

Good progress reported on city security



Almost too hot to put in your mouth but that doesn't seem to bother six year old Leah Martin of 3 Georgia Place. Leah was taking part in the Pioneer Days week at Gatewood playground.

St. Albert could be the first community in Alberta to go for a security bylaw and a city wide neighbourhood watch program is making good progress.

These projects received a good shot in the arm at council Monday night when Constable John MacDonald Crime Prevention and Community Relations man with the St. Albert RCMP detachment encouraged council on the bylaw and the watch program.

Council reaction to Cst. MacDonald's city security program was generally reserved but favourable.

The statistics of crime in St. Albert were good backing for Cst. MacDonald's security argument; there were 128 residential break-ins in 1976 with 131 businesses broken into and the 1977 figures expected to be higher.

Cst. MacDonald explained that the neighbourhood watch program is a

"complete and total security package to a community, it includes everything from barking dogs to a hostage situation, or the mayor of a city being kidnapped and offered for ransom - this is what neighbourhood watch is all about."

Turning to the breadth of the security program Cst. MacDonald added that "we decided we would hit everything we could think of."

At the local community level, Cst. MacDonald spoke of the positive move of hiring six students this summer who have already approached the public on neighbourhood watch; this resulting in 240 people agreeing to advertise the Please Turn to Page 2

City fears its "haunted houses"

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain is worried about what he calls the "haunted house" phenomenon in the city.

At the regular council meeting Monday night the mayor told council that some sites in Braeside were more reminiscent of a hot house than a saleable house. He called on council to support his recommendation that a letter be sent to various realtors operating in St. Albert, asking that they help maintain their clients' properties in presentable condition.

The problem, according to a memo from the mayor to council is that properties listed for sale are sometimes covered in weeds and lawns are unkempt. There have been complaints from city residents and in some cases city crews have mowed the lawns and boulevards, charging the owner of the home.

Alderman Barry Breadner said he didn't mind the mayor sending a letter to realtors on better conditions, rather he felt that St. Albert must pursue its laws on unsightly premises more aggressively.

Mayor Plain knew that some residents were thousands of miles away and probably unaware of the problems their property was causing.

Also some realtors had found themselves facing litigation after attempting to clear premises and some had elected not to do clearing Please Turn to Page 2



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City will not go with ERPC growth

St. Albert has decided to take a tough stance when it meets with the Metro Committee of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission today on future ERPC Growth Strategies for the region.

Discrimination no concern at day care centre

Even though St. Albert is an "upper class" community there seems to be no effort to "discriminate" as to the children who may go to the St. Albert Day Care Centre facility.

Director of Community Social Services for the City of St. Albert Charles Gale told the Gazette this week that although St. Albert is an upper middle class community there is "no effort to try and discriminate" at the centre near the Paul Kane High School.

"We have a policy where people on public assistance and single (working) parents have a priority - they can jump to the top of the list before other people" said Mr. Gale.

"There is no effort to exclude anyone, we also have handicapped children who are cared for," he added.

Mr. Gale said that one of the main reasons why there was a waiting list for the centre was because it was a quality service to the children.

Before the new centre was built there was a waiting list Please Turn to Page 2

Four growth alternatives "scared the hell" out of the St. Albert council Monday night and they clash horribly with St. Albert's recently finished General Plan - two and a half years in the making.

Mayor Dick Plain said the growth alternatives suggested for the Greater Edmonton region "make your hair stand up" and "maybe there'll be a revolt on Wednesday."

But the revolt seems already on its way for St. Albert council passed a motion Monday night that it would be unwilling to select (not just unable to select) any of the four growth strategies given by the ERPC and "our position for growth and development is outlined in our general plan."

St. Albert wants the ERPC to listen to the planning strategies of the outlying

municipalities before committing itself to four of its own for the region.

Some of these see Edmonton taking 44 percent of any 500,000 rise in the urban population by the turn of the century, and as much as 697,000 in one growth alternative; all of which would force St. Albert to look at coping with a possible population of 101,000 by 202 AD. This is way ahead of the recommendation of the general plan for a maximum of 50-55,000 people in St. Albert in the foreseeable future.

Mayor Plain wants to keep St. Albert's four cardinal concepts intact: separate identity from Edmonton, balanced economic growth, high quality lifestyle and a viable transportation system. All of these would be thrown out of gear if the ERPC commits itself to its own

growth strategies, without giving the smaller municipalities a fair hearing.

Mayor Plain said it was a mystery how the ERPC population estimates were arrived at.

Mayor Plain said, "My

position is that St. Albert has completed its general plan ... and it took two and a half years to do that. After careful analysis, we feel we (will) develop our community into the population levels of Please Turn to Page 2

Thronsdon goes down fighting on industrial park

St. Albert council awarded a \$760,000 contract for the development of underground services in the Campbell Industrial Park to McNicol Construction Monday night.

Highest out of six bidders for the contract was Sureway Construction with a bid of \$994,725.

Alderman Rod Thronsdon was the only councillor who did not give the awarding of the contract his blessing. He told the council he was voting against it because there was

no firm commitment of anyone going into the development and his negative vote was "not because of the price."

The mayor mumbled a few words to the alderman then the award for the contract went through.

Council also approved the subdivision of river lots 28 and 29 for the proposed regional shopping centre north of the Sturgeon River between Highway Two and Please Turn to Page 2

City shies away from ambiguous advertising

St. Albert council was cautious Monday night about letting five of its transit buses be decked out with the message, "Follow this bus to the Heart of the City (Edmonton)."

It didn't take one St. Albert alderwoman long to see that this might be a killer blow to St. Albert's own recently acquired status as a city.

"We would be subject to some ridicule," said Ald.

Myrna Fyfe, "it may be catchy, but I think we will get it right in the neck."

And this statement marked possibly the beginning of the end of a campaign to get the advertising on the five St. Albert buses for David Nevett, marketing director for the Edmonton Centre and Larry Steele, sales supervisor for Transad. Both men were at council pushing for the three feet high by 12 foot long and two foot high and six feet long ads which might have appeared on some St. Albert buses this fall.

The advertising might have netted St. Albert an extra \$3600 a year, but the matter was referred for further study to the St. Albert city administration. Please Turn to Page 2



SOON TO BE FORGOTTEN. The old slough on the east side of Grandin Road, which for many years served as a skating surface for children in the area, or in summer as a stage for innumerable games, or as just a place to walk, is slowly disappearing under truckloads of earth. It will be interesting to see what replaces this part of 'old time' St. Albert.

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security

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watch concept and "look after their own area."

He drew the parallel of the Mayor of St. Albert going around town telling of neighbourhood watch saying "we'd be glad to look after your house while you're away."

More seriously Cst. MacDonald talked about the growing rise of crime in Edmonton and the possibility that it could mushroom into the suburban areas like St. Albert.

He pointed out that big business was losing millions of dollars in Edmonton due to theft and shoplifting; it was becoming such a problem the police "can no longer do the job."

"We ask for more guns, cars, manpower and we do not even keep up the status quo," he said.

He also warned that crime in St. Albert was on

the rise at a rate of about 15-20 percent a year.

But he added later that there had been marked improvements in the crime rate in Surrey B.C., one of the early pioneers of neighbourhood watch.

One year after the instigation of a watch program the break-in rate dropped from 200 to two instances for the year.

EXCESSES IN PROGRAM DISCOUNTED

While Cst. MacDonald generally extolled the neighbourhood watch program he was aware of its weaknesses.

He didn't want it to reach the point where everyone was looking over the other guy's fence.

"We do not want people with a baseball bat saying 'I am neighbourhood watch,' and nailing some 14 year old kid."

"We have run across this GI Joe type," Cst. MacDonald added.

Alderman Rod Thronson asked Cst. MacDonald if there were any model security bylaws to work on and the reply was that the Cst. had some from the U.S. and Canada; but as far as he was aware no other community in Alberta had a security bylaw on the books.

Cst. MacDonald suggested that St. Albert could co-operate with the Alberta Housing Association, the Fire Department and the provincial government "to get the ball rolling on security."

The provincial government had shown it could get a smoke detection bylaw off the ground and there was optimism this could repeat itself with a security bylaw.

Cst. MacDonald suggested that St. Albert could identify its "power tools and wrenches" by using the spray gun and the electric pen.

He added that many community services were interested in the security program.

He said that St. Albert was going to be hit with the security program "till they (the people) get so sick, they'll join."

Capital Cable is expected to keep regular showings of a neighbourhood watch film while the publicity campaign is mounted.

Cst. MacDonald wanted to see signs at the entrance to St. Albert that it was the "safest city in Canada."

He complimented Alberta for having given such play to the operation identification program. This is based on the use of an electric stencil which traces social insurance numbers and driving licence details on personal property.

Cst. MacDonald emphasized the need for keeping the home well secured, particularly basement windows which the average person could get through.

Doors should have one inch dead bolts, and should be made stronger.

Referring to neighbourhood watch Cst. MacDonald confirmed there were 142 block leaders in St. Albert and that the recovery rate for bikes in St. Albert had improved 100 percent because of operation identification.

The six neighbourhood students seem to have worked hard this summer in promoting the security program. "They did more work in one week than we would do in six months," said Cst. MacDonald.

Crime against women by "kinks" in St. Albert was not an area causing great concern, but 800 local women were enrolled in the Lady Beware program and this figure is expected to reach the 2,000 mark.

Ideally, Cst. MacDonald wanted "neighbourhood watch signs on every road leading to St. Albert and on secondary roads in St. Albert.... we want to tell the kinks this is a neighbourhood watch."

He also wanted all new homes in the city to come under the control of the security bylaw if it was ever formulated.

Another way that St. Albert could promote the neighbourhood watch theme was by putting the little "spook" dude on city letterheads.

Cst. MacDonald was responsible for setting up St. Albert's neighbourhood watch program.

haunted

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work, according to the mayor.

A motion was carried that a letter should be sent to the realtors requesting they help keep clients properties in decent condition.

growth

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50-55,000."

He added later: "One of the key problems at this stage is that not one of the municipalities in the Edmonton region would know what the quantitative impact of any of these strategies would be on its own municipality."

He felt that St. Albert could handle a population at the 55,000 mark, "but we have had no impact analysis which allows us to determine (what we will do) if we are faced with the question of handling 101,000... we do not know if we can deal with this."

Mayor Plain went on to say that the ERPC's growth strategies were premature and "it would be irrational to adopt any of these strategies as they stand."

He pointed out that the ERPC had no regional plan or regional land use plan, or regional impact studies. He complained there was no foundation for the growth strategies; what was needed was "hard-nosed analysis."

"So I recommend we do not support the ERPC growth strategies, but request detailed analysis of the impact of the four strategies on the municipalities in the area."

The mayor was also aware that at the local level, municipalities were still dealing with their own population projections and general plans some of which needed more time for completion.

Mayor Plain complained that the municipalities had been asked to "buy a pig in a poke."

Agreeing with Mayor Plain, Alderwoman Margaret Smith said it worried her how St. Albert would accommodate the doubling of the population in the Edmonton area.

Alderman Rod Thronson said the ERPC would have to work towards a regional plan, but this caused Mayor Plain to comment the regional plan was divorced from the municipal planning groups and was "not predicated or related to the growth strategies of the municipalities."

Alderwoman Myrna Fyfe said the issue would become purely a political affair and "it made no sense at all to me."

Alderman Barry Breadner said he could not choose any of the strategies, "it's just pie in the sky."

"It scares the hell out of me quite frankly," he continued, adding that as far as more detailed studies went, "we could be light years away from anything meaningful."

It was Ald. Breadner who



On August 3 the Senior Citizens travelled to Barrhead at the invitation of the Barrhead Senior Citizens Club. While there they picnicked at nearby Thunder Lake.

made the motion not to show willingness to declare support for any of the four ERPC growth strategies, a stand which will have its ramifications at the metro committee meeting.

day care

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of 60 owing to the previous limited facilities.

The director of the day care centre Cheryl Smart says there is a sliding scale related to parents' salaries at the centre.

Parents can pay anything from \$20 to \$168 per month on this salary related sliding scale.

By all accounts the day care centre does seem stimulating.

Kids from two to six years old can take part in drama, stories, music, arts and crafts, science, they look after pets and fish, they have small manipulative toys, they have "creative movements" and in general the program is unstructured.

Thronson

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Bellerose Drive.

Application for the subdivision had been made by the developer Abacus Cities Ltd.

Walkways and playgrounds look likely in the staged development of the multi-million dollar shopping centre which is going ahead under the joint co-operation of the Hudson Bay Company.

A 280 unit residential component is also a feature of the development and there have been some minor changes in access points off Highway Two.

Approval for the subdivision came at council, but had not come before council in the form of a resolution from the Municipal Planning Commission.

Tying in with progress on the Campbell Industrial Park, council also approved

subdivision of part river lots 54 and 55 for light industry.

The application for subdivision had come from Jason Developments and was before MPC August 9.

City Manager Bob Byron says the subdivision will complement the Campbell Industrial Park and enhance St. Albert's future for industry.

Mayor Dick Plain pointed out that it will be easier to consolidate the small lots in the Jason development and added that with the Campbell Industrial Park, gross industrial acreage for St. Albert now stood in excess of 240 acres.

The mayor is optimistic that the light industrial area slated across from Grandin Village and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue could be ready to go in spring 1978 after subdivision approval from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

advertising

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Alderwoman Margaret Smith said she did not think it was necessary to refer the matter for what was a relatively small amount of money.

She had earlier moved that council did not consider putting the ads on the exteriors of five city buses.

So council got itself into quite a tizzy about placing advertising with an Edmonton theme on city buses.

Mr. Nevett pointed out that they had thought about putting "Catch this bus city to city" on the ads, and Mr. Steele added that the adverts would be changed once every six months.

Alderman Barry Breadner thought the Edmonton theme would be in error and it should be a St. Albert theme. But he later withdrew this motion in favour of the problem getting looked at by the city administration.

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The crew of the "Waltzing Matilda" proudly display the Olson Painting and Decorating trophy they captured for their first place finish in Saturday's 1st annual St. Albert Raft Race. The Millers from left to right: Wayne [25], Keith [18], Bob [50 and grandfather three times], and Paul [23].

Australian family captures 1st annual raft race

The first annual St. Albert Raft Race proved to be a test of endurance for the six crews who took up the Sturgeon River challenge.

The race, limited to residents of St. Albert, was eventually won by the "Waltzing Matilda" and her hard working crew the Miller family, hailing originally from Sydney, Australia.

Building the raft was more difficult than it first appeared to the Millers. The first two prototypes sank when dad (Bob) got on according to sons - Wayne (25), Paul (23) and Keith (18). At any rate the third attempt was a winner. Final dimensions were 12' x 4' consisting of 3/8 plywood on a 2 x 10 frame. Styrofoam was used for flotation. The total weight was approximately 300 lbs. (about 200-300 lbs. less than those used in the Sourdough Raft Race).

The race began at Cunningham Bridge, west of St. Albert, and followed the river into Big Lake. About two miles from the bridge the rafters were forced to portage a large log jam which already had three rafts lodged in it from previous attempts.

Carrying a 300 lb. raft through 200 yards of marsh caused the Millers to seriously consider giving up but the fact that the other contestants were pushing on spurred them to continue.

Beaver Lumber's raft, the "Sturgeon Ferry" passed the Waltzing Matilda in the portage but once in the lake in open water, the oars designed by the Millers gave the edge; allowing them to row while the other rafts poled.

Rowing, according to the Matilda crew, was the key to their win. Without this advantage, the Sturgeon Ferry, which finished the race just seven minutes behind the winners, would likely have won.

Gerry Olson, of Olson Painting and Decorating (St. Albert), placed third. Gerry, an avid canoeist and early booster of the raft race also donated the beautiful trophy seen in the accompanying

photo.

One entry in the race left the river at the portage and didn't put in again until the trestle. They lost. They also received a dunking by the Miller crew.

The whole event was well prepared by organizer Mike McKee and went off in an enthusiastic atmosphere of good sportsmanship and goodwill.

Everyone retired to the Bruin Inn for refreshments courtesy of the race organizers after it was all over.

Judging by the response to this first race the event will become one to look forward to in future years.

Congratulations are extended from the crew of the "Waltzing Matilda" to the crew of the "Sturgeon Ferry" who pushed them all the way to the finish line. A seven minute margin in a 3 1/2 hour race is almost insignificant.

Next year the champions will relinquish their trophy by default. They're leaving "sunny" Alberta for Sydney this fall.

Fire hassle looks to be near end

The MD of Sturgeon has signed its long awaited fire agreement with St. Albert, but the details of the agreement were unavailable at the time of going to press.

Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn told the Gazette Tuesday afternoon an agreement had been signed and "we are shipping it off to St. Albert for their consideration."

The reeve declined to go into detail on the agreement saying a copy would be available later in the week.

The agreement looked as if it might have been hammered out earlier last week at the MD's regular meeting, but this had not been the case.

The original fire agreement between St. Albert and Sturgeon was to have expired June 30, but there have been a series of extensions, the latest one till 12 noon September 1.

St. Albert has for a long time been telling the MD of Sturgeon that if it wants joint fire protection it will have to cough up more money. St. Albert covers those parts of the MD in the 50th Street area, Calahoo and the north-east industrial area.

According to Mr. Flynn, speaking at the regular meeting of the MD last week six volunteer firefighters in St. Albert had reputedly said, "don't take this guff, we want a fire (agreement) and we'll run it."

After a phone call to Mr. Flynn Tuesday afternoon, it seems as if the MD may be asking for yet another extension of the fire agreement deadline.

Apparently one of the real bones of contention is that should there be simultaneous fires in Sturgeon and St. Albert, St. Albert would have priority.

However if the situation arose, then Sturgeon could call in help from Edmonton, Morinville, Gibbons and Nampa.

Whatever the agreement is that the MD has signed this week, it did not seem to have much popularity with MD councillors last week at

the regular MD meeting.

"We could not agree to sign even for two weeks an agreement like this," commented councillor Lawrence Kluthe.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux thought the agreement was hardly worth discussing.

He also said "this is a pretty clear notice of a termination of the fire agreement September 1 and I do not see why we should sign to the terms of the agreement."

On a brighter note councillor Clay Crozier said the agreement was fire protection for two months, July 1 - September 30.

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Leads cracked on churchyard vandalism

The St. Albert detachment of the RCMP said this week they have a lead on the recent vandalism at the Roman Catholic cemetery.

A spokesman for the RCMP said there are more than two suspects, but would not release the actual number.

RCMP could not say that they were close to an arrest.

The RCMP spokesman said before a \$500 reward for the culprits was made last week, the lead came out.

The reward is being offered by a St. Albert resident for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalizing the cemetery July 4.

The RCMP are still looking

for new leads and they can be contacted at 459-7721.

Vandals did about \$75,000 damage to the cemetery when they struck early last month and a wave of revulsion swept through the community after the event.

A spokesman for Edmonton Catholic Cemeteries says that most of the repair work

at the cemetery is completed, but some of the worst damage has still to be repaired.

Some families have done their own repairs and set up their own stones.

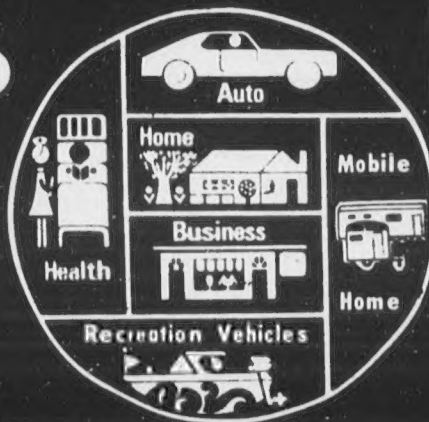
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St. Albert Midgets get \$500 grant for Red Deer

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all aldermen were present except Frank Lukay.

COUNCIL VOTED in favour of granting \$500 for the St. Albert Midgets Baseball team and officials who will be taking part in the Alberta Summer Games at Red Deer September 2 and 3.

Alderman Barry Breadner nearly had the grant whittled down to \$300 but the mayor resteped the price up to \$500 "in keeping with past council practice."

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD reading to bylaw 35/77 for the closure of Garden Crescent.

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD reading to bylaw 34/77 which amended bylaw 36/76 which itself imposed an off-site cost levy of \$2,000 per gross acre on lands described as lot 1, block 30, plan 1736 R.S. Bylaw 36/76 had authorized the entering into of a development agreement with the St. Albert Separate Protestant School District #6 November 15 last year.

GORDON UNGER AND James Stanton were appointed to the Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation along with Alderwoman Margaret Smith, Mayor Dick Plain and city manager Bob Byron.

THE DATE for a court of revision has been reset from August 23 to September 13 at 7 p.m. in the city hall annex.



Janna, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Butler of Edmonton shows dad [seated behind] how its done, as she takes to the track at St. Albert Go-Carts located at 137 Avenue and St. Albert Trail. Janna expressed her opinion in one word, "Wow!". Photo by Al Popil.

Health Unit offers stop smoking course

For years now, the public has been bombarded with anti-smoking education. Probably more people know about the health risks of cigarette smoking than about most other health risks, but the attempt to give up smoking involves more than acknowledging that "cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health." Some smokers can quit without outside help but a large number of people feel the need for guidance and support.

The Sturgeon Health Unit, in conjunction with the Alberta Lung Association, offers a five day course that help smokers "kick the habit". Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The course helps each person examine their smoking habit; discuss why they want to quit; learn what effect smoking has on their health; and search for ways to replace the satisfaction of smoking with less hazardous substitutes. The following Monday 7-9 p.m., the class meets again to review their experiences and to relate how they dealt with temptation over the weekend.

Each person has a particular problem with their smoking habit. The technique or tip that works for one may or may not help another.

Through the use of films, guest speakers, printed materials and group discussion the course offers a variety of ideas that help support each person's decision to stop smoking. Some smokers quit "cold turkey", while others taper-off usually with a cut off date as a goal. Slipping back to the old habit is not considered a failure or a reason to begin smoking regularly once more. It can be looked upon as a further experience in learning about the smoking habit that may help someone else when related to the group.

The support of each group member is very important and full participation is encouraged by refunding the registration fee of \$20.00, if all classes are attended.

Review classes are held the second Tuesday of the month. All who have taken the course at any time in the past are encouraged to attend to reinforce their and other members status as non-smokers.

The next stop Smoking Course begins in September. For further information and to register call the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

Hypnosis centre opens here

Peace of mind is the Holy Grail of modern man. Much time, energy and money is spent in the pursuit of this

elusive state. Hypnosis is one of the tools that man uses to achieve peace and relief from tensions, and

soon St. Albert residents will be able to utilize this method.

The Specialty Hypnosis Centre is starting up in St. Albert by Mr. Clement Heidinger. Mr. Heidinger says that hypnosis can be used to alleviate a number of problems, including tension, depression, weight control, drinking, smoking, poor memory, lack of confidence, stuttering and family disharmony.

Mr. Heidinger noted that any ingrained habit such as smoking, drinking and overeating cannot be solved in one visit. Up to several weeks or even months can be required to defeat such a problem. The success of the treatment also depends on the suggestibility of the subject and his or her willingness to solve their problem.

The problem of tension, however, can be relieved in one session. At such a session Mr. Heidinger teaches the art of relaxation. In addition to the relief of tension and the solving of specific problems, Mr. Heidinger stresses that people can improve their natural abilities through hypnosis.

People from nearly all age groups can benefit from hypnosis. The only requirement is that the subject must be able to concentrate and relax at the same time.

Mr. Heidinger received his training at the Northwestern Hypnosis Motivational Institute in Edmonton.

To make an appointment at the Specialty Hypnosis Centre phone 458-0093 after six.

QUOTE

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Chambers' annual meeting to be thought provoking

The 48th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce promises to be a real brainstormer. To be held at Macdonald Hotel September 18-20, the meeting will feature important speakers, thought-provoking panel discussions and a flurry of social activity.

Keynote speaker for the event is the Hon. Ernest Manning. A colorful figure in Canadian public life for over 40 years, he will speak on "Canadian Unity: Where Do We Go From Here?". Dr. Richard C. Bates an Associate Professor of Medicine at Michigan State University will give a humorous and instructive talk on "How To Live To Be 100". The other luncheon speaker will be outgoing Chamber President Bernard Panet-Raymond.

Two stimulating panel discussions are planned. "Perspectives on Canadian Unity" will be moderated by author and lawyer Richard Rohmer.



Henry Koedam and David Kutzner, both of Gordon Crescent dropped in to the Senior Citizens Centre recently to check out what actually goes on inside. The billiard room caught their attention as these places usually do for young lads. They arrived to watch a game between Club President Dan Richardson and Robert McCaffery (far right).

Q. C. Panelists include Louis Desrochers, O.C. Edmonton lawyer and former Chancellor of the University of Alberta; Therese Lavoie-Roux, member of the Quebec National Assembly; and the Hon. Bryce Mackasey, former federal cabinet minister and now a member of the Quebec National Assembly.

The other session is entitled "Canada's Political Scene: A Journalist's Assessment". Panelists include Allan Fotheringham of the Vancouver Sun and Maclean's magazine; Laurier LaPierre, TV commentator and professor of history at McGill University; and David Tafler, editor of the Financial Times of Canada.

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DEMOCRACY IS ALIVE AND WELL

Recent rumblings from across the pond suggest that democracy is alive and well in England with the recent riots between leftists, rightists, fascists, neo-nazis, all this sadly tinged with a bit of racism.

The British are right to stick to the principles of the right to free demonstrations in a free society even though there is sometimes a heavy price to pay.

Democracy is also alive and well in St. Albert, as any member of the press will tell you after they cover the sibilant meanderings of democracy in St. Albert council, which is soon up for overhaul.

But if the St. Albert council could be accused of spreading out their council agendas as far as they will go, when perhaps they could be got through in half the time, those

charged with covering St. Albert council probably breath a sigh of relief that they do not have to cover Edmonton council.

Basically democracy guarantees the right of St. Albert's councillors to nitpick and belly-ache as much as they like whether the issue is trite or weighty.

At Monday night's council session which moved into extra time as the clock veered towards midnight, there was an interesting discussion on growth strategies for the St. Albert and Edmonton region.

As council eventually cut through the fat to the guts of the problem we began to see part of the source of all our woes -- the bureaucratic and insatiable monster known as the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

St. Albert just recently finished its general plan, which was over two years in the making and sees the city comfortably able to handle a population growth to 55,000 in the foreseeable future.

All then seemed fine and dandy till the ERPC dropped the big one - its own growth strategies, which apparently are not founded in enough fact for St. Albert council and Mayor Dick Plain, effectively dispose of the long awaited St. Albert general plan.

If the monster down the road is planning for an Edmonton at the million and a half mark within the next 40 or so years,

how can you expect St. Albert to raise its population horizon to 101,000 when its just beginning to feel comfortable with 55,000? It also has to be remembered that the present population of St. Albert is only 25,000.

If the ERPC expects St. Albert to cower to its growth strategy alternatives, none of which St. Albert finds acceptable, how can anyone expect St. Albert to construct another general plan so short a time after the first one has been completed?

Someone somewhere should tell the ERPC to take a long holiday and take a few deep breaths, before committing everyone to a sickening escalation of urban growth.

The future is not as certain as the planners would deem it to be and while Alberta seems to be the obvious place for growth in an otherwise stagnant economy, there is always the "unknown variable."

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FOOTNOTE: At Monday night's council press coverage was given by CFRN, CFCW, the Edmonton Journal, the Gazette and the Hub. There have been hints often from the press that they would like their own gallery at council, so leaving more room for the public in their part of the city hall annex.

So how about it St. Albert, why not give the press their own table and chairs, as is likely the case in every other city council in the province?



WORKMEN HAVE KEPT plugging away all summer at this park site on the south bank of the Sturgeon River and by the looks of things will soon have it ready. When completed it is hoped that the historic North West Mounted Police building will locate at the park, possibly for use as a tourist information centre.

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I am taking the opportunity to write this letter in order to clear up potential misunderstandings that may arise as a result of your story concerning the transportation implications of the City's proposed annexation. The basis for the work done in this annexation study was the St. Albert Area Transportation Study which our firm completed in 1976. During that study the road construction and public transportation system requirements for a community population of 50,000 were determined.

The following provides a comparison of the estimated road transportation system costs for the annexation and no annexation alternatives for the same St. Albert population level of 50,000.

West Bypass \$23,805,000
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Base Situation: \$37,380,000
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As can be seen, over \$22,000,000 will have to be spent by the Provincial Government and St. Albert to achieve a population of 50,000 people.

The east bypass is a less expensive alternative because the highway would be able to also serve as a corridor to connect developed portions of St. Albert with Edmonton.

Only if the highway is relocated to the west will St. Albert have to have the connection to 127 Avenue.

The road transportation

systems that were developed attempted to minimize the truck impact of these employment areas on St. Albert. This was done by ensuring that the routes available for truck traffic would be located near or beyond the extremities of residential development.

The public transportation systems developed during the original transportation study and the annexation study assumed a high percentage of people living and working in St. Albert. This means that the costs projected for the system are much less than for a system that would be required should St. Albert remain a bedroom community.

Your article quoted the report as saying "full transit service" would not be provided to the annexation areas. However, the report did indicate that peak period service would be provided in those areas where it was warranted.

The \$16,000,000 that will be required over the next 15 years to pay for the capital requirements and operating deficits of the transit system represent the minimum requirements to serve City residents as the population grows to 50,000. The report indicated that the extra costs of the peak period service to the industrial areas would not be significant and because of the uncertainty of any service, were not included in the analysis.

I hope that this brief letter

clarifies any points of misunderstanding that may have occurred with the readers of your paper.

Yours very truly,
The Grimble Consulting Group.
J. F. G. Millican, P. Eng.

Editors' Note: The Gazette would like to point out that all the material for the article "City Transit Fares \$10 Million Deficit by 1991", August 3 Gazette, was taken directly from four reports relating to annexations in St. Albert.

Not all insects are bad

Not all insects deserve the scorn and insecticides that we heap upon their kind. Man has many friends among the six legged set.

Dr. Amalia Pucat, an Agriculture Canada entomologist says the biggest single factor in keeping plant-eating insects from overwhelming the world is that they themselves are eaten by other insects.

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What Caught Our Eye

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T. J. Petry, an engineer with the Bureau of Meteorology's Antarctic division, said the heat wave peaked August 2 when scientists at the Mawson station recorded a temperature of six degrees Celsius.

The normal temperature at the base, located on the Antarctic Circle, is between 25 below and 30 below zero this time of year, he said.

Petry attributed the record heat wave to an unusual low-pressure system in the southern Indian Ocean.

The Mawson station, with 28 scientists, was established in 1956. It is situated on the Antarctic coast south of Australia.

HONOURABLE THIEF?

Len Oltman, manager of the St. Albert 'Bucket' had a rather unusual experience last week.

Len, who lives at 83 Lester Crescent, parked his Chrysler in the driveway Sunday night and awoke to discover his wire spoked hubcaps had been stolen. Replacing the hubcaps would have set him back \$260 so he took a few days to 'think' about it.

Then on Thursday he received a call from his wife, who leaves for work earlier than Len. She told him to go out to the driveway where he would receive a welcome and unsuspected surprise.

Len went out to the driveway and discovered to his astonishment that his hubcaps had been returned with this accompanying note from the 'borrower':

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Machines Steal Jobs

by JIM SMITH

A long time ago, when governments faced high unemployment, they resorted to make-work programs. Dams were built, roads laid, streets cleaned, and ditches dug. It

seemed to work, too; North America make-worked itself right out of the Great Depression.

Today, when faced with high unemployment, governments take a different approach: they give subsidies

to companies which increase their capital investments. The technique enjoys considerable support from economists (which, right away, should make us suspicious) and the major business interests. Unfortunately, it has a drawback. Quite simply, it has shown no signs of working.

In fact, capital investment incentives appear to have a very negative effect on employment. For instance, a multi-million dollar oil refinery was recently completed, in part because of government tax incentives. The new plant is so highly automated that it requires only two workers per shift instead of dozens. And that's one reason why unemployment is up.

Oddly enough, our government economists have yet to realize that capital investment incentives are responsible for aggravating unemployment and inflation, two areas which government might be expected to find interesting.

The unemployment aspect is obvious. When machines are made artificially cheaper than manpower, machines will be used instead of workers. And, since there are no government subsidies for additional workers that correspond to subsidies for added capital, machinery is cheaper — after subsidies — than manpower for industry.

But the economic impact gets worse. Because higher wages are paid to the smaller group of workers who tend the machines, all workers in the economy try to get equally high wages. So the workers who remain employed force their wages up to artificial levels.

Not all of our modern inflation is caused by government incentives for capital investment. But some inflation arises that way.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been studying capital subsidies and finds the subject alarming. Ideally, it concludes, all capital subsidies would be wiped out, eliminating the unrealistic difference in prices between labour and capital. But the world is far from ideal and, as long as the United States provides subsidies, Canada must follow suit. And that's why job tax credits are being proposed by the Federation as one solution to our employment and inflation problems.

A job tax credit would give a subsidy to employers for every new job created. The cost of the program would be offset by savings in unemployment insurance and welfare payments.

Ottawa has not recognized the potential merit of job tax credits. The bureaucrats would evidently rather provide more work for machines.



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Children delight in playground program

Since Early April the Saint Albert Cultural Co-operative Committee has worked very quickly and efficiently with the City Community Services Department to ensure a varied and effective bilingual programme. Working with a Federal Government grant, three people were hired and Mrs. Florence Lefebvre, Chairman of the C.C.C., had acted as supervisor since April. The Mission playground was filmed and Mrs. Lefebvre was interviewed by CBFXT.

Adaptations to weekly themes was constant and challenging with ingenious methods put to effective use. Films were carefully selected for showing and interesting show and tell sessions were used to bring out the use of the French programme.

The "My Bilingual Country" theme brought out a puzzle of Canada to be cut out and re-assembled; a flag to be painted and the flowers of the different provinces

highlighted. As a resource person, Mrs. Lefebvre, of Acadian background, spoke of the coming of her people from Brittany, France, with Champlain. She spoke of the three-month voyage and most of all, of their friendship with the Mic-mac Indians, and their love of Canada. Like the Astronauts, they were afraid but their bibles were always with them, and their faith led them to become resourceful citizens.

The pot at the end of the "rainbow" contained brand new pennies for each child, the colors of the rainbow being likened to the provincial flowers, the Alberta rose was used at a painting session.

Needless to say the "crepes" cooked at each playground were greeted with great enthusiasm, with all helping to stir and serve.

For "pioneer" week, fur vests were cut out of Safeway

bags, and samples of home-made sourdough biscuits were declared delicious. Pioneer hat or "chapeaux" were glued together and three-legged races were held with 1st, 1nd and 3rd prizes awarded.

Next week "Friendship Stew" will be served as well as other interesting programs.

For July all activities were planned by the co-ordinator, Mrs. Gisele Bezenar, teacher of French at Father Albert Lacombe School of Edmonton, and the August activities were planned by Mrs. Lefebvre. As playground leader, Lorraine Cool motivated her young charges, and executed the activities along with the other leaders.

The Cultural Co-operative Committee invites parents to send their children to the city playgrounds as only too soon they will be closed until next year. Next week's theme is "Saint Albert".



The LBH Hardware Centre Building is rapidly approaching completion on Riel Drive adjacent to LBH Home Improvement Centre. The building is on schedule and will be ready for opening in the near future.

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St. Albert Cadet returns from Great Britain trip



W/O DWIGHT WEBSTER

Warrant Officer Dwight Webster, Cadet Squadron #533 St. Albert returned August 8 from a 25 day trip to Ottawa and Great Britain.

Dwight was one of 23 cadets chosen from across Canada to take part in the tour. The trip is the 'cream' of all scholarships available to Canadian air cadets and the screening is rigorous. Last April Dwight travelled to Penhold where he was interviewed by regular Army officers who looked at both his mental attitude and physical response to interpersonal reaction.

Approximately one in 400 applicants for this scholarship is successful in winning it.

Dwight left St. Albert for Ottawa July 15 where he spent time touring the Parliament buildings and generally looking over the city. On the 18th the 23 Canadian cadets left for London to begin a busy schedule of sightseeing. Following London the group travelled to Southampton to visit Beaulieu Castle.

While there they were entertained at a medieval supper put on by servants in costumes. The fare was set out just as it would have been in medieval times. Food was eaten from a wooden plate with the only utensil being a knife. Dwight found that this made eating soup rather difficult and commented that

the 'carrying on' at the table closely resembled the depiction of this scene we are accustomed to on the movie screen.

The group then headed for RAF Swanton Morley and three days of gliding after stops in Portsmouth and Plymouth.

On August 1 the cadets arrived in Oxford for a three day visit. After touring the University campus they took a trip to Blenheim Palace which Dwight felt was a sight not to be missed.

From Oxford they travelled to Sussex. A challenge

cricket match had been arranged with a women's team and Dwight says the Canadian youth were badly outclassed and rather embarrassed by the whole affair. Strike one up for women's lib.

While in Sussex, Dwight had an opportunity to try out trainers at the Link-Miles Simulator Division. The set up which included a 707 simulator was so realistic he found it hard to believe he wasn't in a real plane. The visual component actually made his stomach tighten during 'take-off.'

On August 6 the group arrived in South Downs for a map reading exercise. Each cadet was given a map and left in a small country village from where he had to make a tour through the countryside and back to the starting point.

The exercise was even more difficult than it first appeared because someone accidentally left out the exact location of the starting point. At any rate everyone completes the course and had a good time doing it.

The cadets were billeted out in private homes for most

of the trip with the remainder being spent in armed forces bases.

Dwight found that once he had left Canada and arrived in a foreign country he suddenly became a Canadian rather than an Albertan - a sensation which he said felt very good.

The 18 year old Paul Kane grad plans to attend NAIT in the fall where he will be taking a course in Computer Systems. It is an experimental year for him in which he hopes to choose his eventual direction in education.

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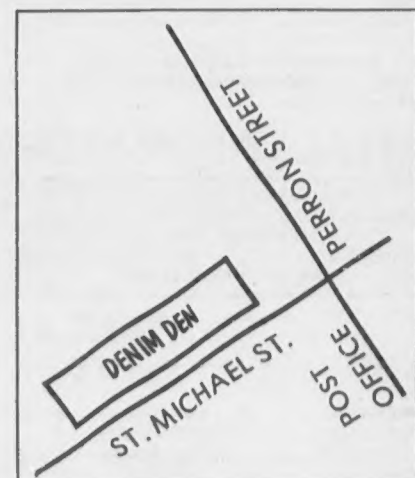
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St. Albert couple has foster child

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Nengah Bejati, aged seven of Bali Indonesia.

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At present, Ni and her three older sisters live with their parents in a 12' by 18' thatched-roofed house, with earth floors. A kitchen is attached. Water must be obtained

from a nearby stream.

Ni's father and mother are elderly. Her father works as a tenant farmer while her mother and two sisters plait mats. Their total income amounts to only \$6 per month. Because of this the family's diet contains little fish, meat or eggs. Their food consists of rice made from corn, blended with cassava or yams, with vegetables such as spinach, eggplant, beans and long bean leaves. They also eat such fruits as are in season.

Ni is presently in kindergarten, where she is learning arithmetic, Balinese language, sports, singing and the Indonesian language.

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QUOTE

The theory seems to be that so long as a man is a failure, he is one of God's chillun, but that as soon as he has any luck, he owes it to the devil.

H. L. Mencken.



Sean Christophers [9] of 25 Gatewood Avenue and Greg Klatt [11] of 33 Gatewood Avenue built a covered wagon to commemorate 'Wagon Day' - part of the Pioneer Week celebrations at the St. Albert playgrounds last week. The struts holding the cloth top of the wagon were shaped from coat hangers making for a very realistic affect. All the kids were having a great time Thursday dressed up in pioneer attire and eating hot dogs and marshmallows cooked over the open fire.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

YWCA sponsors solar energy workshop

Talk about the energy crisis is on everyone's lips these days, but what can be done about it? Talk is not

enough. With increasing demands on our fossil fuels, and ever-rising costs, it is up

to us all to do everything possible to help this crisis. One solution which is with

us constantly - especially in sunny Alberta - is the sun. Solar heat can be used in a multitude of ways.

One of the most interesting events in Edmonton this fall will be two two-day solar energy workshops, organized by the YWCA, to be held at the YWCA camp, Lake Wabamun, on Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, and on Monday and Tuesday, August 29 and 30.

This course will demonstrate the construction of a domestic solar water heater which will be suitable for residential application to supply or supplement hot water requirements. The design and materials have

been selected to encourage the owner or builder of a house to make full use of the sun. Participants in the course will be able to construct a complete collector and to assist with plumbing their component into the system.

The instructors are Chris Mattock, a Vancouver architect who is actively involved in solar research, and Michael Kerfoot, one of Alberta's most active advocates of energy conservation, solar research, and alternative housing.

Phone the YWCA, 423-9922, for further details, and register as soon as possible, as this promises to be an extremely popular program.

A Teachers home skills at Alberta Teachers' Association conference

Over 350 Alberta teachers will be taking a week out from their vacations to sit on the other side of the desk for a change. Members of the Alberta Teachers' Association's corps of volunteer consultants and local association executives, they are gathering August 15 to 19 for

the ATA Summer Conference at the Olds College, about 60 kilometres (40 miles) south of Red Deer.

Working in the areas of economics, professional development, communications, and pensions, these practising teachers will receive specialized training which

will enable them to assist in the implementation of association programs. The courses are designed to provide four days of intensive instruction and discussion to prepare the teachers to handle assignments in their local associations during the

school year.

Also on hand at the conference will be members of the new Provincial Executive Council (the elected representatives of Alberta teachers) and association staff from the Edmonton and Calgary offices.

Alberta teacher elected to CTF

Patricia M. English, Alberta Teachers' Association president from 1974 to 1976, was elected second vice-president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF) at its annual general meeting in Ottawa July 12 to 15.

A Calgary teacher-librarian, Miss English has been a member of the ATA's CTF

committee for five years, being one of two Alberta representatives on the CTF Board of Directors since 1976. Her one-year term takes effect immediately.

The Canadian Teachers' Federation is composed of provincial and territorial teachers' organizations. In addition to making represen-

tations to the federal government on matters of national concern, it deals with issues affecting the affiliated provincial teacher organizations. Centered in Ottawa, it has become increasingly involved in working with foreign teachers' organizations and the World Confederation of Organiza-

tions of the Teacher Profession.

Also elected for a one-year term was Leo Duguay of Manitoba as first vice-president. Newfoundland teacher Len Williams was installed as president, and Michael Heron of the Yukon becomes past president.

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What's in a house:

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When the house is framed, the roof on and the exterior cladding is at least partially completed, interior work is begun. Plumbing and electrical installations, are then started.

Plumbing is installed in two stages: rough and finished. Rough plumbing includes the installation of both hot and cold water pipes, drain pipes and connections to municipal

services. Later to finish the job, sinks, faucets, tubs and so on are installed.

A good plumbing system calls for proper planning from the beginning, it should be possible to install it without damaging the structural components. Easy access to the various connections is a must, to facilitate repairs later.

Rough plumbing is enclosed in the walls, ceilings and under the floors of the house. If the kitchen and bathroom are in adjoining rooms, or are

close together, the need for extensive pipe lines in the house is eliminated and installation and repairs are much simpler.

Water pipes should never be installed in outside walls, unless they are effectively insulated against freezing. This can be difficult to do.

The electrical work is similarly installed in two stages. Initially the electrical circuit and so on are enclosed in walls and ceilings. Later on, the fixtures, and receptacle covers are put in place. The electrical system should be planned to meet the future load demands of the house.

Following these rough mechanical stages to provision of insulation is the next step

in home construction. Insulation slows the rate of heat loss from the house, helping keep heating costs down.

How well thermal insulation reduces heat loss is called its thermal resistance, measured in "R" values. The higher the "R" value of the insulation, the greater its thermal efficiency.

Many houses built today have insulation values ranging from R 10 to R14 in walls and R 10 to R16 in ceilings, depending on the locale of the house. The colder the climate the more insulation required. Increased insulation should be considered because of changing costs of fuel.

A common insulation material used today, is fiberglass installed in batts. Unless it has been compressed, the thicker the batt, the higher the insulating or "R" value.

Insulation is placed between the vertical studs on outside walls. In ceilings it is laid between the joists. All outside walls must be insulated.

A vapour barrier is put over the insulation to keep damaging moisture away from both the insulation and the wood frame. The barrier itself is usually a polyethylene product secured to

the studs over the insulation on the warm side of the house. It is essential that it is installed properly.

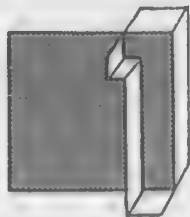
Once the vapour barrier has been installed, the house is ready for the interior wall cladding. Walls are usually covered with a product such as gypsum or plasterboard. Plaster, still used in some homes today, is more expensive both in labor costs and materials. It takes longer to install, since two or three layers are used and drying time is required between layers.

Drywall, a term used to describe a ready-to-install covering, enables the builder

to proceed quickly. Gypsum board is the type of drywall used, though hard pressed fibreboard or particleboard are also used.

Drywall products are produced in large sheets which are nailed or screwed directly to the frame on top of the insulation and vapour barrier. Gypsum board sheets are butted side by side and where they meet, workmen tape the seams and cement the joints. If the seams are well nailed, taped, cemented and sanded they are virtually invisible after painting.

Next in the series, we will discuss final interior finishing.



GUESS WHAT!!

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stan M. Hunt of St. Albert are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Rae to Charles Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ballentine of Calgary. The wedding will take place at All Saints Anglican Cathedral, Edmonton, on September 3, 1977.

Coming September 1 to Canadian highways.



The new signs of our times.

On September 1, road signs in Alberta and across Canada will shift to metric.

Miles will be converted to kilometres — feet to metres — miles per hour (mph) to kilometres per hour (km/h).

Distance and speed limits will not change. The only thing that does change is the way in which they're measured.

A few signs have already been changed to metric measurement, but on September 1, you'll see signs of it everywhere.

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION

Alberta educator honored with award

Former University of Alberta Dean of Education Dr. Herbert T. Coutts has been awarded one of the first Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF) Special Recognition Awards.

Dr. Coutts, who was nominated by the Alberta Teachers' Association, received one of two awards presented July 12 in Ottawa at the CTF's Annual General Meeting. The awards are in recognition of meritorious service to education at the interprovincial, national, and international levels. Recipient of the other award was former CTF president Rev. J. H. Conway.

In notifying Dr. Coutts that he was to be so honored, then CTF president Michael Heron noted that this was the first time in the history of the CTF that such recognition was being given to an outstanding Canadian educator.

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testing by Consumers Union Inc., because "it fractured during crash tests".

"This report confirms tests conducted for CAC in January 1975, and presented to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and officials of the Hazardous Products Branch at a meeting in May of that year," said Joy Moon, Chairman of the CAC Children's Automobile Safety Research Committee.

"We have repeatedly expressed our concern to DCCA over the present government regulations, which took effect in November 1975," she said. "In our view, the regulation is unrealistic. It keeps seats off the Canadian market even though they offer good protection; as well, some seats which meet the regulation could permit serious injury to children using them."

The results of regulations for Canadian consumers are now clear. Of 12 seats rated **acceptable** by Consumers Union, one is available in Canada in the same form in which it is sold in the U.S. Three others are imported into Canada only after modifications which substantially increase the cost of the seats, but which do not increase their safety. In

addition, none of these four seats is capable of accommodating a child over 35 pounds (average 3 to 4 years old) in a snowsuit. Yet seats and harnesses rated **acceptable** by CU, and suitable for older children, are illegal for importation or sale in Canada.

Finally, the Dorel Trav-L-Guard, which according to officials of DCCA, meets the government regulations, has been tested by CAC and by CU three times, and has been rated **unacceptable** three times. At least one fatality, the result of a broken neck, has occurred while this seat was in use.

Officials of CAC met in recent weeks with the Honourable Anthony Abbott, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and reiterated their concerns regarding children's car seats. "Mr. Abbott assured us that he shared our concerns, and he has ordered new tests and studies to be undertaken," said Mr. Moon in Toronto. "But while we applaud this concern, any further delay in amending the regulations governing children's car seats and harnesses is unnecessary and will deny reasonable safety in automobiles to Canadian children."

Students start furniture depot for foreign students

Some University of Alberta students have come to the aid of foreign students who are feeling the economic pinch.

The foreign students are having financial problems for several reasons, including the fact that the government

has instituted a two-tier system of tuition, requiring foreign students to pay \$300 more than Canadian students. To add to the problem, some developing countries control the amount of money leaving their country, resulting in these students having

limited funds. In addition students on visas are prohibited from working without special permits which are not available at the present time.

To help out the foreign students, the Varsity Christian Fellowship has established a furniture depot. The

organization chose furniture as its means of assistance because it is a necessary and very expensive item. New furniture is out of reach in price for students, and second-hand items are often unrealistically expensive.

Anyone wishing to help out can do so in several ways. Gifts of money can be put to use for transportation, vehicle lease, gas or printing. Furniture of all types can be donated: sofas, chairs, tables, silverware, or small appliances. The association is also in need of an operable vehicle for furniture pick-ups and other jobs.

For those wishing to donate time and energy, there are lots of volunteer jobs, including the pick-up and unloading of furniture, the setting up of the warehouse and labelling of furniture, as well as manning telephones.

Anyone wishing to contact the Varsity Christian Fellowship can do so by phoning 432-4145.

Salespeople must be licensed

A lot of grief could result from dealing with a door-to-door salesman who is not licensed.

Some disreputable salesperson will offer services and products "at a very low

price," accept a deposit and then disappear. The customer is the loser if the salesperson is not licensed. The products are never delivered or the work is never done, because there is

no bond for the purchaser to claim his lost deposit against.

All direct salespeople are required to obtain a licence under the Alberta Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act.

When approached by a direct salesman, ask to see his or her licence. Any reputable salesperson will have the licence ready available for inspection.

Should the customer forget to check the salesperson's licence at first contact, he or she can contact Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs; 7th floor Capital Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton to find out: the salesperson is licensed.

Babysitter for plants suggested

Afraid of leaving beloved houseplants untended while you're on holidays? The horticultural branch of Alberta Agriculture has a suggestion.

If well watered and fertilized

ed plants are put into a loosely tied plastic bag, they can be left for up to three weeks without any attention. The plants should be placed in a north-east window where they get only indirect sunlight.

For large plants, a humid atmosphere can be created by putting them into a dry cleaners bag, or by placing them in a plastic-lined laundry tub containing moistened peat moss. With each of these methods, care must be taken against excessive watering. This can kill the plant by cutting off oxygen from the roots.

Outdoor plants can also be self-tended while their owner is absent...The soil around them should be covered with grass clippings or a straw mulch, and then well drained. Under these conditions the soil will usually remain moist for several weeks.

Baby-sitting registry

[Submitted by St. Albert Community Services]

Babysitting can be a problem - whether you're a sitter looking for a place to sit or looking for a babysitter.

In St. Albert, the two groups have been brought together by volunteer co-ordinators living in the different areas of the city. If you're over 12 and interested in babysitting, phone the co-ordinator in your area and get your name on the register. And phone her as well if you're interested in obtaining the services of a sitter.

The co-ordinators operate a referral service only and do not get involved with any of the financial arrangements. These are worked out by the "client" and the babysitter.

Following are the co-ordinators: Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague (458-0141); Braeside - Mrs. Schwartz (458-0868); Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey (458-5923); Grandin Park - Mrs. Wozniak (459-6978) and Mrs. LaBonte (459-5472); Lacombe Park - Mrs. Giger (458-2693) and Mrs. Childs (459-6241); Mission Park - (Mrs. Temple (458-1469); and Mrs. Jurgens (458-0408) and Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie (458-1240).

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

MOWATT-NEESER - Mrs. Jean Mowatt of St. Albert is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Carol Louise to Craig Douglas Neeser son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neeser of St. Albert.

The marriage to take place on August 27, at Kirk United Church.

FUNERAL MASS

Mrs. Nellie Keyes, wife of William Keyes of Detroit, Michigan passed away August 15, 1977 while visiting her son Clifford Keyes in St. Albert. Mother of Mrs. Shirley Cousins of Livonia, Michigan. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mass at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, Wednesday, August 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Interment will be in Michigan.

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The services offered by the city's Community Services Department are varied and range from direct involvement as in the many recreational programs to indirect support as with groups such as the "singles". Information about any of the services can be obtained by phoning the Department at 459-6601. It is, of course, impossible to mention all of them every week in this column.

FALL RECREATION PROGRAMME

During the first week of September, every household in St. Albert will receive a brochure giving details of courses which will be held in the fall. They cover a wide variety of activities for all ages and everyone from the age of three should be able to find something of interest. Most classes start during the

week of September 26 with registration by mail only prior to that date. A registration form is included in the brochure.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE FRIDAY

The city-sponsored playgrounds come to an end on Friday, August 19. The hundreds of children who attended will be sorry as they all agree that it's been a marvellous summer.

There has been a different theme each week and for the grand finale "St. Albert Days" has been chosen with a parade downtown on the morning of Friday, August 19 when the children will be dressed in 'the old-fashioned' way. On the Friday afternoon break-up parties will be held at the different playgrounds and that will be that - till next year.

On the previous day, Thursday, August 18, a Giant Penny Carnival will be

held in the Arena on Perron Street to which **EVERYONE** is invited. This is an occasion not to be missed. You'll be able to have your fortune told, play innumerable games and have a chance to win some of the very valuable prizes at stake. This grand affair will start at 1:30 p.m. So come along, bring lots of pennies and try your luck.

'HOT SPOTS'

The teen Hot Spot programme will continue till Friday, September 2 with a variety of activities operating out of Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

One of the teens' most successful ventures this summer was the Pancake Breakfast held in the Clubhouse on August 11. The meal was delicious, the service courteous and prompt and the price reasonable. The teens involved are to be congratulated.

SENIOR CITIZENS

ANNUAL PICNIC

The next special social event on the Senior Citizens Club calendar will be on Wednesday, August 24 when the annual picnic will be held at the Centre (north of the curling rink). It will start at 1 p.m. with games in Lions' Park (if the weather is good) or in the Centre (if not good) followed by a light lunch which will be served later in the afternoon. So that Ellen Liptak and Louise Borle, convenors of the catering committee, will know how many to cater for, members wishing to attend should add their names to the list on the notice-board at the Centre. Or, if not convenient they can phone Emile Laplante at 459-5229.

Cards and bingo are played at the Centre on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. There will be a bingo on August 23 and cards on the following Tuesday, August 30.

Monday is now choir practice day and Bertha Kennedy will welcome new members any Monday at 1:30 p.m. This is a new venture for the Club and there is considerable interest judging by the list on the board at the Centre. So, don't be shy - come out and join the choir.

Information about the Club and its activities can be obtained by phoning the president, Dan Richardson at 459-5229. Or, if you'd like to receive a recent newsletter, phone the editor, Dorothy Smith at 459-7638, and she will see that you get one.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

There is an urgent need for volunteer drivers. So if you have some time to spare, have a car and are able to drive, please phone the

Community Services Department at 459-6601, Extension 79 and offer your services.

We have a well-equipped Senior Citizens Centre in St. Albert but many of our seniors have no way of getting there. Wouldn't you like to help? If there are enough drivers it would mean perhaps only one trip a week.

Regular treatment at our hospital can be a problem for some patients needing therapy. Once again, if there are enough drivers this can be a once-a-week trip or even just once every two weeks.

Give the number above a call and find out what you can do to help. You will not be asked to commit yourselves to more than you are prepared to do.

Almost New Shop open August 17th

[Submitted by St. Albert Community Services]

The "Almost New" Shop is one of the projects of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club and is open on the last Saturday of every month at the Centre (beside the curling rink) from 1 - 4 p.m.

Clothing for all ages, almost new but in good condition, is on sale as well as a great variety of household articles, all at bargain prices.

The opening day of school will be here shortly and parents are already thinking of getting their growing children outfitted. If you

have articles of clothing which your children have out-grown but which have still got lots of wear in them, the senior citizens will be very glad to have them as they are getting many requests for "clothes for school". They can be left at the Centre any time it's open or phone Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273 and make other arrangements with her.

Saturday, August 27 is the next day when the shop will be open. All proceeds go towards the operation of the Centre and for the seniors' activities.

Hire A Student office closed

Submitted by the St. Albert Community Services.

This is just a reminder that the St. Albert Hire-A-Student office closed on Friday, August 12.

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who hired a student this summer. The success of the Hire-A-Student programme depends entirely on whatever support it receives from the community and the response from

businesses and home-owners, etc., was excellent.

A special thanks is also due to all those who helped promote the H.A.S. programme. They are too numerous to mention but they include businesses, the media and even the satisfied customers who mentioned it to their friends.

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The Entertainment Scene

You'll 'love' 'How the Other Half Loves'

By D. Jamison

The current offering at the Mayfield Inn's Stage West kept me chuckling from beginning to end.

Aside from a bit of a poor beginning due to the unusual stage setting, in which to separate living rooms are combined in one, there are very few moments when the play seems to drag on at all.

Henry Jones, from the television show Phyllis, does a superb job emulating a man, certainly suffering some form of male menopause. Jones, as Frank Foster, just

can't seem to get the proper handle on an affair which he knows is going on (right under his nose). It couldn't be his own wife.

David Schurmann and Elan Ross Gibson make a sufficient effort at portraying a young couple (the Phillips) not exactly infatuated with each other but, Gibson's slight overacting in spots tends to make the couple not altogether believable.

On the other hand Susan Sneath, playing Mary Featherstone, a very shy, 'mousy' person, completely do-

minated by her bland husband William (Ray Hunt) makes the play worth seeing for her part alone. I couldn't help laughing every time she opened her mouth or made a move.

Ray Hunt as William Featherstone is her perfect match.

As can be expected the real star of the show is Henry Jones. His talent and presence holds the play together. Bumbling along in the role of the comfortable senior executive he takes a poke at the 'false' impor-

tance we all secretly suspect many executives unnecessarily exclude.

For an extremely enter-

taining evening out I would definitely suggest taking in 'How the Other Half Loves' at Stage West. I certainly

enjoyed watching the humorous intrigue unravel and I know anyone attending the play can't help but do so too.



Fiona Foster (Vanessa Alexander) carries on an innocent conversation over tea with her befuddled husband Frank (Henry Jones) who cannot seem to figure out why she arrived home so late the evening of their anniversary. In the background Teresa Phillips is giving her husband Bob a bad time for a similar situation. The audience is left in stitches while the two cuckolds put together the pieces in the puzzle.

Dr. Moreau's Island is no paradise

by Jim McIntyre.

A movie with tremendous dramatic tension is one way of referring to "Island of Dr. Moreau" now showing at the Capitol Square, Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

The movie is based on an H. G. Wells novel about the consequences of man's playing God with biological cells which advance/retard animal characteristics in human subjects.

Dr. Moreau is well portrayed by Burt Lancaster with the kind of depth he gave to

the convict in the "Bird Man of Alcatraz."

The set for the grippingly tense film is the Virgin Islands, just the sort of place where a scientist could start a bizarre civilization populating the country with pig-men, tiger-men, bear-men, you-name-it-men.

At night the island is rent with the suffering screams of humans locked in the prison of their biological recoding - with sounds that make the terrors of your worst nightmares come.

Victim of a shipwreck, Braddock played by Michael York, is cast upon the island, his companion suffering death at the hands of one of the island's "humans".

But the movie starts with the very subtle suggestion that the island is a Hell and it does not take long to see that Dr. Moreau may well fall victim to his own ingenuity.

He shows Braddock his experiment room demonstrating the rationale for his vicious experiments which Please Turn to Page 16

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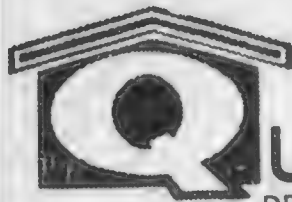
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THEY WHISTLED AND SANG - this small senior citizens choir, which just got started this week and will sing strictly for their own amusement in the St. Albert Senior Citizens Recreation Centre Monday afternoons. They are ably accompanied by pianist Bertha Kennedy and directed by Ethel Cuts.

Ukrainian Village open for visitors

Although the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village is in the early stages of restoration and development by Alberta Culture, visitors are welcome. In fact a visit to the site is an interesting look at a museum in the making.

Young students work side by side with weathered Ukrainian Canadian Farmers who have volunteered their skills and time. Often res-

searchers can be seen recording an older person's recollections about how his father's grocery store looked in the 1900s or what kind of events took place in the community hall.

A half-hour stroll with one of the guides takes visitors through two churches and around several town and farm buildings awaiting res-

toration and donations. The donation of artifacts is important to the life of the Village. Each authentic item given helps bring the project closer to completion.

A large picnic and playground area is adjacent to the site. Admission to the village is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week to September 5.

Breakwater Troupe comes to town

Breakwater has previously performed from Bristol, England; to Vancouver Island and is appearing in Edmonton for the second time, having visited here in the summer of 1976 when they played to sell out houses at the Provincial Museum. Their most recent visit was in April 1977 when Rufus Guinchard and Clyde Rose appeared on the Peter Gzowski Show from Edmonton. During that visit, they played an impromptu set to the extremely enthusiastic

audiences at The Hovel. Tickets are \$4.00 each and are available at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95th Street, 426 6870, and at Audrey's Books 10411 Jasper Avenue, 423 3487. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for all performances. Performances are August 18, 19, 20, 1977.

For further information contact: Stephen Gentles 426-3394

Performing at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95th Street, on August 18, 19 and 20, will be The Breakwater Troupe.

direct from Canada's young est province, Newfoundland

The evenings entertainment featuring 77 year old fiddler Rufus Guinchard from Hawkes Bay, the Brothers Byrne (Pat and Joe), two Planitia Baymen and Clyde Rose from the south coast, will include traditional songs, jigs and reels from Outport, Newfoundland plus readings from such Newfoundland writers as Ray Guy, Ted Russell, Al Pittman and Michael Cook, all of whom are published by Breakwater books.

Season looks bright at Walterdale

It might be the end of the summer, but it's only the beginning of a bright new season for Walterdale Theatre.

"The Children's Hour", "Barefoot in the Park" and "Billie Liar" are only a few of the productions being staged by community actors and directors at Walterdale Theatre this season.

Seasons tickets for Walterdale will be available August 22, 1977 at the Bay Box Office at 424-0121. For only \$21.00 you will be guaranteed a place for a full season of 8 live theatre productions.

Call the Bay Box office now and reserve your tickets for Walterdale Theatre's 1977 - 78 season!

The Walterdale season will open with Lillian Helman's "The Children's Hour" from October 11-22. To be directed by Ronal Wigmore, this tight, tense drama concerns two female teachers and the effects of rumour and maliciousness on their lives.

November 15 will be opening night for "Fallen Angels" by Noel Coward, directed by Frank Glenfield, the

play tells what happens when a former lover re-enters the lives of two settled married women. "Fallen Angels" will run until November 26.

From December 9-18, the Walterdale will feature a Christmas Special for children. The title has yet to be announced.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park", to be directed by Bill Brumalaw, will run from January 17-28. This play was a Broadway hit, and tells the story of the trials and tribulations of a couple of newly weds.

From March 7-18, "Billie Liar" will be produced. Written by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, this is a comedy/drama about a young man who finds it difficult to distinguish between fantasy and reality.

The Walterdale Showcase, from April 4-8 has yet to be announced, but will feature some of the company's talented new faces.

"Four on a Garden" will run from May 2-13. Written by Abe Burrows, it will be directed by Ted Pasek. This is a sophisticated comedy

about the wide variety of people who pass through a rented apartment in the course of a year.

Dr. Moreau

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allow human beings to retain the "divine spark" but under subhuman form.

The various forms of animal - men live in a cave where they co-exist under a law, which for them must be like a crude form of the 10 Commandments.

It is later in the movie when Dr. Moreau kills his aide Montgomery played by Nigel Davenport that his experiment turns against him.

The subhumans accuse Dr. Moreau of hypocritical behaviour asking why the Law which obtains for them does not obtain for their master.

The make-up artists for the film deserve a real pat on the back for the job they did actualising the results of Dr. Moreau's experiments.

The one bright spot in the eventual total gloom of this wicked scientific excursion is the innocence of the only girl on the island Maria touchingly conveyed by Barbara Carrera.

It is she who later saves Braddock from becoming a victim of Dr. Moreau's Nazi-style hereditary experiments, but no one is able to save Moreau from the vengeful rage of his own perverted science.

Perhaps the world scientific community can take a message from this film. That only Hell results when men tamper with atoms and genes and that the world is a very nice place to be if we would be content to leave it as such.

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Interclub Council Briefs

On Sunday, August 14, the St. Albert Inn was the scene of a sparsely-attended Interclub Council meeting. Four members were in attendance. In the absence of the chairman, the meeting was chaired by Dan Richardson of the Senior Citizens.

Reporting for the Seniors, Mr. Richardson told the group of the proposed addition to the Senior Citizens Centre. The building has been measured for the work, which Mr. Richardson said would not be difficult as there is no basement. The plans call for another social room, similar in size to the present one. A storage area will be added and there are tentative plans for an additional 20 feet across the back of the building. A pool room would go in the rear area. The size of the addition is dependent on grants and funding.

The Senior Citizens today embarked on an overnight train to Drumheller. They left this morning and will return tomorrow. One busload of 32 people will go on the sightseeing tour, which is the first overnight venture for the St. Albert Seniors. A week ago, five groups of seniors went to Barrhead and Thunder Lake.

ST. ALBERT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Arlene Borgstede reported for the Historical Society, saying that in their investigation of problems arising from the vandalism of the Catholic cemetery, they contacted the Catholic Cemeteries group, who said they will repair the stones and absorb the cost. The Oblate Order will repair stones belonging to their members. The little crosses on the top of these stones will not be replaced, but will be rounded off. Individual families are repairing some of the stones. Because of these arrangements, the Society has not gone ahead with their fund for cemetery reparations, as was planned earlier.

September 17 is the date of the Historical Society's Fall Tour. They are going to Rundle Mission Park at Pigeon Lake. One busload of members will spend the day there.

The Society's big news is

the announcement that they have achieved their longtime goal—that of establishing a foundation. The main purpose of the foundation will be fund raising for the chapel and new museum. Memberships will be limited to 50, so that the Historical Society is not depleted of members. There will be five members from the City of St. Albert, five from the Oblate Fathers, two from the Historical Society, one from the Interclub Council, and two from the community at large. The school boards and the Ministerial Association will be asked to elect representatives to the foundation.

The foundation will be formed within the month. The Historical Society estimates it will cost between \$50,000-75,000 to move the chapel. Renovations to Grandin House could cost \$500,000, plus the cost of a new building for the museum complex. The project is eligible for matching grants up to \$75,000 as it has been declared an historical site.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Marg Iseke reported for the WI that the crutches and wheelchairs donated by the W.I. are at the Sturgeon Health Unit and are being well used. People apparently are being conscientious about returning them.

Mrs. Iseke also suggested sending a letter to the city stating the council's appreciation of the new ambulance.

KIWANIS CLUB

Blair Art reported for the Kiwanis that the club is still looking at their involvement in the Commonwealth Games. He also stated that the club has donated two resuscitators to the city ambulance at a cost of \$600-700. The Kiwanis play station at the Langley Park Creative Playground is not quite finished. The club's Music Committee is already busy working on next year's Music Festival.

Cadets attending camp

Sunday, August 14 at 1 p.m., 33 happy cadets from St. Albert R.C.A. (Air) C. Squadron #533 were enroute to an exciting two weeks at C.F.B. Penhold for basic course #4.

These cadets will be participating in various courses, such as: photo, aircraft systems courses, air frame, aero engine, first aid, effective speaking and survival. The cadets will be returning August 27.

This is the last group of cadets to attend summer camps. In total 65 cadets from St. Albert 533 squadron attended various camps throughout Canada - including eight cadets on scholarship courses, and four cadets on a special band course for six weeks at Whitehorse, Yukon.

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Estate Planning for Canadians by Jean Monet. A concise, clear guide, this book discusses the important factors in estate planning: taxation, capital gains, gift tax, succession duties, and the valuation of assets. Legal manoeuvres to minimize the

effects of federal and provincial tax legislation and to optimize the effects of pension plans, insurance, wills, and residence and tax havens on the management of assets are investigated.

The Kidnapped Surgeon by Alexander Knox. Using some of the same characters as in *The Enemy I Kill* and *Raider's Moon*, Alexander Knox has written another brilliant novel set among the Canadian Lakes at the end of the eighteenth century. It

catches the terror and helplessness in the face of injury in an age before anaesthetics and modern hygiene.

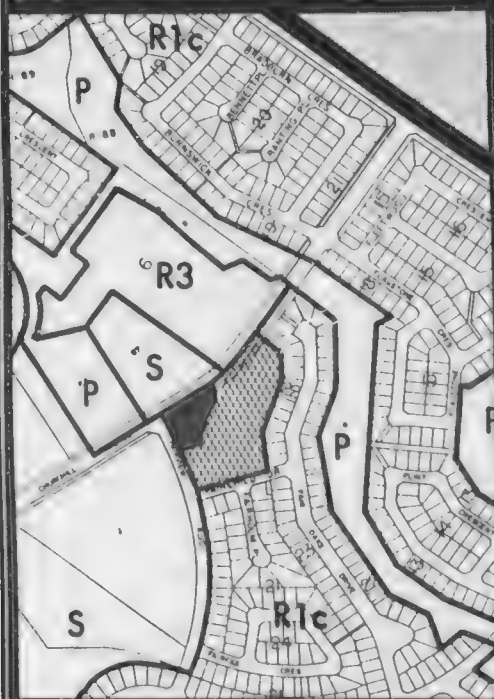
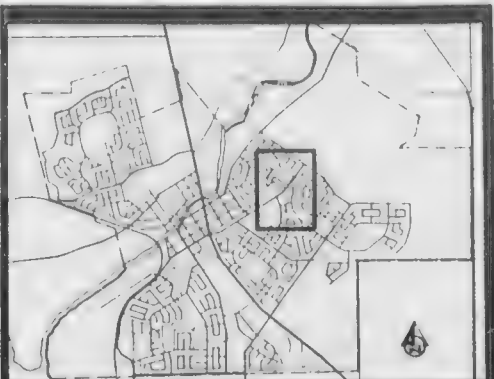
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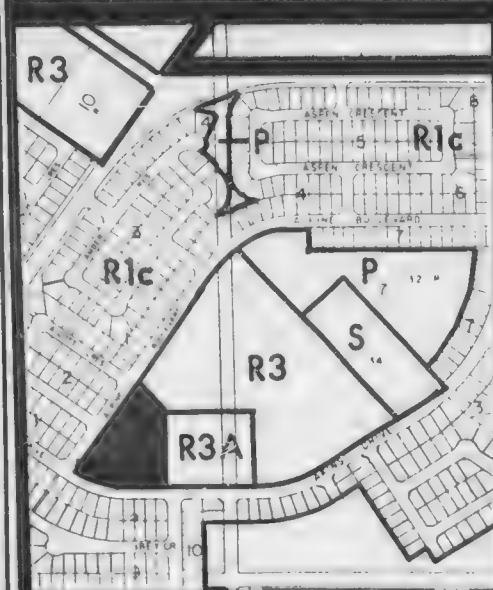
The proposed by-law 32/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed by-law will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex on Tuesday September 6, 1977 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed by-law may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon Friday, September 2, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

City Clerk.

THE CITY OF St. Albert NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



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A public hearing on the proposed by-law will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Tuesday September 6, 1977 at 8:15 p.m.

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Bicycle owners Attention

From Cst. J. F. MacDonald
C.P. & C.R. Co-ordinator
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Rev. R. Aldrich joins United Church ministry

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joining the Reverend Len Musto in a team ministry at the church. Born and raised in Wheaton, Illinois Mr. Aldrich attended Texas A &

M University and Elmhurst College and received his Bachelors in Theology from Alma College, Alma Michigan in June 1973. He subsequently attended Princeton

Theological Seminary in Princeton New Jersey where he was awarded his Masters Degree in Divinity, with an emphasis in Pastoral Theology, in June 1976.

Mr. Aldrich has served as an assistant at Oak Tree Presbyterian Church in Edison New Jersey, Lombard Community Presbyterian Church in Lombard Illinois, and First Presbyterian Church in Wheaton Illinois. In addition he has worked at Eric Settlement House in Chicago, Trenton State Maximum Security Prison, and Mercer County Jail in New Jersey.



REV. R. ALDRICH

In order to finance his education Mr. Aldrich has also held a variety of other jobs including, ditch digger, cook, bartender, tutor, waiter and garbage collector. He feels that his work ex-

perience has given him "insight into some of the problems that everyone faces." Backpacking, sports, and the history and development of theology are among his keenest interests.

Mr. Aldrich "looks forward with great anticipation to joining the ministry of the United Church in St. Albert. He feels that "there is a spirit and vitality in the congregation which indicates to me that the ministry of the church has enjoyed high standards of leadership. It is my hope that I may be able to contribute to the maintenance of these standards and to the increase of faith."

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How I blocked Him here, and checked Him there, And I would not yield my will -

Will there be grief in my Saviour's eyes.

Grief, though He loves me still?

He would have me rich, and I stand there poor,

Stripped of all but His grace,

While memory runs like a hunted thing

Down the paths I cannot retrace.

Then my desolate heart will well-nigh break

With the tears that I cannot shed;

I shall cover my face with my empty hands,

I shall bow my uncrowned head.

Lord of the years that are left to me,

I give them to Thy hand; Take me and break me.

and mould me

To the pattern Thou hast planned!

-Martha Snell Nicholson

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When father prays the house is still -

His voice is low and deep; We shut our eyes, the

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So quiet we must keep!

He prays that we may be good boys,

And later on good men;

And then we squirm and think we won't

Have any quarrels again.

You'd never think to look at Dad

He once had tempers too;

I guess if father needs to pray

We youngsters surely do.

Sometimes the prayer gets very long

And hard to understand,

And then I wiggle up quite close.

And let him hold my hand.

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Local Junior wins tournament

The St. Albert Tennis Club this past weekend hosted the Edmonton and District "B" Tennis Tournament at the Mission and Akinsdale tennis courts. A total of 85 people took part in tournament play, and the weather could not have been better as the various shot-makers contested five different titles.

The Ladies Singles was won by Pat Brand over Emily Gibson, both of Edmonton. In the Ladies Doubles, Pat Brand teamed up with Cecile Poile of Edmonton to take the title over Mary Orchard and Loretta Reid of Fort Saskatchewan. Moe Phalempin and Cecile Poile outdid Rod and Roberta McKeen, all of Edmonton. The Men's Doubles was won by Lloyd Scherer and Roger Lebel of St. Albert in a well played match over Badri Sunku and Kurt Schaefer of Edmonton. The two locals were just in too good a form on Sunday afternoon for the hard playing tandem from Garneau Tennis Club.

The Cinderella story of the tournament was being instigated by Bill Osborne of St. Albert in the Men's Singles. A total of 43 men had entered this event and Bill, a relatively unknown junior in tennis circles, entered the singles event only after his men's doubles partner was unable to play on the weekend. On his route to the finals he had to out-do several ranked and seasoned players, a feat, which even Bill had not expected of himself. In the final match, too, Bill was clearly the underdog against the much more experienced and also proven Kurt Schaefer of the Garneau Tennis Club. Kurt proceeded to take the first set 6 to 3 and seemed on his way to victory. However, Bill kept on playing with great determination and hustle, and reversed the score in the second set. With growing confidence and continued concentration Bill outlasted his opponent 6 to 1 in the third set for the title. The men's singles final almost turned out to be an all St. Albert affair, as another junior, Tony Morris lost out to Schaefer in three sets in the semi-finals.

A number of other locals fared well in the tournament also, and a special thanks to all the people who helped out to make this a fine weekend of tennis.

RECAP OF RESULTS

Primary Events: Men's Singles: Bill Osborne over Kurt Schaefer - 3/6, 6/3, 6/1; Ladies Singles: Pat Brand over Emily Gibson

6/2, 6/0; Mixed Doubles: Moe Phalempin and Cecile Poile over Rod McKeen and Roberta McKeen 6/3, 6/2; Ladies Doubles: Pat Brand and Cecile Poile over Mary Orchard and Loretta Reid - 6/1, 6/0; Men's Doubles: Lloyd Scherer and Roger Lebel over Badri Sunku and

Kurt Schaefer - 6/1, 6/2.

Consolation Events: Men's Singles: Barry Siwak over Ed Lucht - 6/4, 6/3; Ladies Singles: Penny Reidford over Ainsly Lyons - 7/6, 4=1, 6/3; Mixed Doubles: Doreen Golden and Roger Lebel over

Barb Chan and Reiner Sattler - 6/2, 6/2; Ladies Doubles: Doreen Golden and Barb Chan over Bonnie Childs and Joan Green - 6/4, 7/6; Men's Doubles: Gavin Miller and Cam Haig over Bruce Orchard and S. Orchard - 6/0, 3/6, 7/5.

St. Albert swimmers triumph in swim meet

For the eighth year in a row, the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club carried home the St. Albert Challenge Cup trophy as winners of the Zone "B" Regional Swim Meet held over the weekend at the Bonnie Doon pool. In addition to the trophy for the best team, St. Albert swimmers Susan Otto and Scott Flowers earned trophies as the best individual female and male swimmers, respectively. Scott broke provincial records in butterfly, back stroke, and front crawl, and Susan broke the existing record in individual medley, both swimmers came in in first place in each of their four individual events. Diane Pass also finished first in her four individual events.

The St. Albert's team total was 966 points. Spruce Grove offered the most competition to our swimmers, as it totalled 792 points. Other teams and their scores were Drayton Valley, 371; Edson, 293; Westlock, 195; Hinton, 172; Stony Plain, 166; Devon, 147; Whitecourt, 133; and Barrhead, 71.

Thirty-seven young people from the Sailfish Club swam to first or second place finishes, thus earning the right to compete in the Provincial Swim Meet, to be held in Grande Prairie on August 27 and 28. Those swimmers include Cory Wilson, who at age six is the youngest St. Albert swimmer ever to qualify, Todd Forbes, Cameron White, Carolyn Wilhelm, Norm Odinga, Jackie Tessier, Carol Burgess,

Jack Bakker, Sheila Dick, Dean Ewen, Megan Hogg, Susan Pearce, Tracey Heron, Andre Borloi, Carl Sturgis, Dorinda Lunney, Todd Ewen, Carol Madsen, Janet Ewen, Ian McNeill, Kevin White, Cassi Tate, Richard Coyle, Kent Madsen, Pete

Odinga, Chris Odinga, Gary Rachor, Ellen Ainsley, Lynda Benko and Carmelle Kirsch.

It is obvious the Sailfish team's coach, Peter Odinga, did a fine job of preparing our local swimmers for this summer's competitions.

Calahoo barbecue and ball tournament this weekend

All roads will lead into the sports-minded community of Calahoo this weekend, as the annual Calahoo Sports Association giant beef barbecue and fastball tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday.

The hard working sports association has once again lined up some top notch fastball teams from northern Alberta and some excellent action should be provided for the many fans.

Prize money of \$1,400 will be up for grabs in the 16 team men's draw, which this year will feature three teams from Fort McMurray.

The fulfilled weekend will start Saturday at noon with Stony Plain Kings and Calahoo Chiefs meeting on diamond #1 while Onoway Royals and Fox Creek will play on #2.

At 2 p.m. Spruce Grove Panthers take on Fort Mc-

Murray Buyers and Whitecourt Dahl Tigers will play Fort McMurray Destroyers.

The 4 p.m. matches will see Whitecourt Braves playing St. Albert A's while Fort McMurray M & R Construction will go against Spruce Grove K.C.

The final games of Saturday's draw will start at 6 p.m. with Custom Printers playing Stony Plain Playboys and Edmonton Stings meeting United Plumbing.

Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. the popular giant beef barbecue with all the trimmings fit for a king will be served.

A dance in the arena will also go Saturday night with the excellent music from the Country Sound.

All teams will return Sunday for their second games in the modified double knockout tournament.

Junior hockey 'Saints' announce training camp

The St. Albert Junior Saints hockey team will begin training camp at the Morinville Arena Saturday, September 10. All players are asked to report at 9:30 a.m. for shift time assignments.

The Saints camp will be open to anybody who is under 21 years of age and who is not signed by another team in the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Their major junior affiliation does not affect their eligibility or status in the A.J.H.L.

Although it is an open camp all players must register. Registration forms can be acquired at the St. Albert Sportshop, by telephoning 458-1977 or by writing to The St. Albert Saints, Box 91, St. Albert, Alberta.

There will be in excess of 200 players in attendance as more than 140 have been invited to date.

The A.J.H.L. schedule begins September 24 leaving only 14 days of training. The Saints with only five or six returning hockey players have a lot to accomplish before the season opener. The recruiting program has been very successful and a strong young contending team is expected.

All interested players would be advised to attend the Morinville Standard Generals rookie camp beginning Tuesday, September 6, also at the Morinville Arena. Registration for Morinville's camp is Monday, September 5 at 7 p.m. at the Morinville Arena.

Interest in the two affiliated teams, the Saints and Standard Generals has been excellent from the young hockey players in Sturgeon country.

Troy and Todd Murray, Ben Chabot, Scott Holliday, Mike Taschereau, Rick Kreway, Danny Pelletier, Chris Stewart and others have already signified their interest to attend training camp. In addition graduating mid-gets such as Brian Hermantz and Wayne Van Brabant are expected to make excellent showings at camp.

Some out of town players attending the camp will be needing places to room and board. These players will be high school students. Anyone interested in helping out one or more of these boys could call 459-6227 or write Box 91, St. Albert.

The Saints management again thank you for the support and interest shown by hockey fans and players.

Attention all Juvenile hockey players

A meeting will be held August 31, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre (Lacombe Park) to discuss 1977/78 juvenile hockey season.

As we have approximately 80 boys eligible and only two or three teams to be made up, everyone is not going to

get to play hockey.

Registration forms will be available only at this meeting and only those registered will be able to play hockey. If you cannot attend in person, your parents must attend in your place.

Due to the loss of 15

uniforms, and one set of goal equipment, a uniform deposit is now required and will be refunded at the end of the season.

Registration fee - \$30., Deposit - \$20.

This must be paid when you register.



Pictured above are some triumphant members of the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club. From left to right they are Susan Otto, coach Peter Odinga and Scott Flowers. Coach Odinga is holding the St. Albert Challenge-Cup regional team trophy, which the club won for the eighth year in a row. The victory occurred at the Zone B Regional Swim Meet held at the Bonnie Doon pool last weekend. Scott broke provincial records in butterfly, backstroke and front crawl and was named top male swimmer in the region. Susan was named top female, and broke existing records in individual medley.



This Belmont Credit Union Bomber batter just checked his swing in time to avoid taking a strike on a high pitch. Unfortunately for the St. Albert Mosquito team the Kenilworth pitching got stronger as the game went on. An early lead soon evaporated and the Bombers ended up on the short end of a 7-6 score. They went on to lose the Interzone playoffs in two straight games.

Errors cost St. Albert Mosquitos interzone competition

The Belmont Credit Union Bombers went down to defeat on the weekend in Interzone playoff action at Mission diamond.

The Bombers came up against a tough contingent of mosquito ball players from Kenilworth representing the Edmonton zone.

Action started quickly in the first game Saturday with St. Albert building an early 4-1 lead after 2½ innings. However the Kenilworth pitching grew stronger as the game progressed and they came back to win the close game 7-6.

In the second game of the best of three series St. Albert again jumped ahead of Kenilworth, leading 5-1 after two. In the third the Kenilworth bats went to work and with a combination of St. Albert errors scored nine runs before the side was retired.

The outburst seemed to take the steam out of the Bombers who eventually lost the game 16-6.

Brent Sedgewick and Kent Lefebvre played strong games in both pitching and hitting departments for the Bombers. Kent was picked up to pitch for the Kenilworth club in next weekend's Provincial playoffs in southern Alberta.

Fan support was very good

for the playoffs with full stands for most of the time. SAMBA also provided support in the financial area; picking up the tab for expenses.

After the final game the boys celebrated manager Vic Hogan's birthday with a birthday cake. Nothing like a party to ease the sting of a loss. It wasn't long before the team had put the days disappointment behind them.

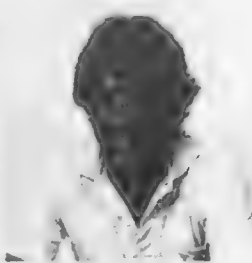
Local youth goes to Canada Games

The hopes of Alberta in the Canada Games will ride partially on a St. Albert youth.

David Hancock, 19, of 23 Gilmore Crescent, a member of the Alberta soccer team, left for Newfoundland on Saturday. Also bound for the games was Bert Goldberger, coach of the soccer team, who is a familiar sight around the Percy Page Centre.

David is a student at the University of Illinois, which he attends on a soccer scholarship, made possible through another St. Albert resident, Joe Petroni. David formerly attended Paul Kane High School.

The Alberta team faced important games on August 15, when they played Quebec and British Columbia. The team will also be included in the closing ceremonies of the Canada Games.



Touring Japanese baseball team to play in Edmonton

The Japanese National Baseball team -- one of the most powerful squads in international competition -- will play two exhibition games in Edmonton, August 29 and 31.

Both will be played at Renfrew Park, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance at Mike's News, The Bay or the Handicapped Ticket Centre in Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre in Edmonton.

On August 29, the Japanese will tangle with the Edmonton Cardinals, provincial senior intermediate champions. On August 31, the Edmonton Almac Steelers will provide the opposition. Both teams will be bolstered for these contests.

The Japanese National team placed third (behind Cuba and Puerto Rico) in last year's World Championships in Columbia. The squad finished second to the United States in the 1975 Intercontinental Cup Series in Montreal and Montreal.

The Edmonton games are part of a 12-game tour of Canada by Japan, in preparation for the Intercontinental Cup Series slated for Nicaragua in November.

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Playboys win playoff opener in Sturgeon Men's Fastball League

Stony Plain Playboys bombed Devon Stingers 10-1 Monday night in the opening game of the best of three Sturgeon Men's Fastball League "A" finals.

The second game will be played in Devon tonight and should the Playboys win they will be presented the league trophy by President Wilf

Calahoo.

The third and deciding game of the "B" semi finals was played Monday night in Calahoo with the Chiefs coming up with a 8-4 win over the much improved Garden Valley Raiders.

Chiefs will now advance to the "B" final against Spruce Grove K of C with the opening game scheduled for Spruce Grove tonight. The second game will be played in Calahoo Monday night.

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Alexander Braves take second in U.S. tourney

From the Native people
The Alexander Braves fastball team, led by allstars Leroy Paul, Don Arcand and Bert Crowfoot, placed second in the third annual Browning Slowpitch Softball tournament held in Browning, Montana.

The Braves lost their first game 16-8 to the eventual tournament winners - the Junction Jazz. Alexander, used to playing fast pitch, had trouble keeping their hits down and flied out to the Jazz outfielders many times. After dropping this first game the Braves found

themselves in B side where they went undefeated. The first game on B side saw them thump the Indian Action squad 14-7 followed by a close 14-13 victory over the Heart Butte 11 team. These wins were followed by a 14-11 win over the Browning Merchants and a

16-1 pounding of the Bad News Blackfeet. The win on B side entitled the Braves to a championship game against the A side winners - the Junction Jazz but the game was never played because of darkness.

The Jazz took the championship because of their defeated record against the one loss of the Braves. Alexander won the Sportsmanship trophy for their gentlemanly play as well as the Travelling trophy for the

team coming the furthest distance to take part in the tournament. Hospitality was a theme in the tournament with free beer and steaks going to all the ball players. Everyone certainly had a good time.



ALEXANDER BRAVES

Juniors lose in final of Ellerslie tournament

Ellerslie Midgets fastball team scored a run in the

eighth inning of the final game Sunday to upset St. Albert Juniors 6-5 and took home top money of \$200 in the eight team Ellerslie junior fastball tournament. St. Albert defeated Alledale 12-5 Saturday and Ellerslie Juniors 4-3 Sunday to advance to the finals, while the midgets defeated Calgary 10-0 and Ellerslie juniors 6-3 to go into the finals. St. Albert, Alberta "B" champions took a 1-0 lead in the second inning only to see Ellerslie tie it in the third and

then score four in the fourth to take a 5-1 lead. St. Albert came back with four runs in the fifth to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Both teams came up with some excellent defensive plays throughout the sixth and seventh innings. Ellerslie put together a pair of hits in the eighth to score a single run and with it took the tournament buy a 6-5 score. Calgary won the "B" event with a 11-2 win over Rolly View.

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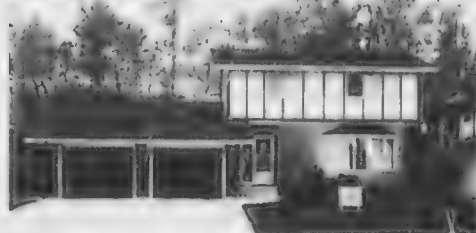
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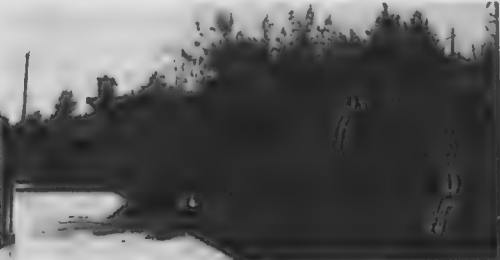
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At the end of the second Uncle Nicky's Demo Derby the men were in for quite a shock as Betty Bregel emerged victorious in a field of 27 cars. Being the only female entered, the 21 year old brunette seemed to play possum for most of the duration of the derby however coming on strong for the finish and the \$300 first place money. Last Wednesday also saw another first as Rodger Odriscoll won his first race, taking the Street Stock competition, with the help of his three young sons as pit crew. Ron Lecuey, who appeared at Westwind at the end of Qualifying almost didn't make it as team rules do not permit racing without long sleeved garments. However, he did get around the rule by tearing the sleeves off a friend's shirt. Needless to say, Ron did manage to win the accident plagued Cimmer race - not bad for the first time out. Tonight Alberta Gold Cup for Super Modified. Photo by Al Popoff

Medallions available soon

The third in a series of 15 XI Commonwealth Games medallion will soon appear at numerous retail outlets throughout the province. This medallion will commemorate the 1950 Games held in Auckland, New Zealand.

The obverse of this medallion will feature C. Rex Moore, chairman of the 1950 Games, while the reverse will feature cyclist/medalist, Russell Mockridge.

Mockridge, the brilliant Australian cyclist, burst into prominence during these games by winning two gold medals and one silver. In his 12 year career he became a cycling legend, with his ability to challenge and beat the world's best in both sprints and distances. His career was tragically cut short in 1958 when he died in a professional road race.

It's expected that the sale of this newest medallion will equal sales of the 1930 and 1954 Games medallions al-

ready being sold throughout the province. Sports enthusiasts, serious collectors and the general public are collecting these medallions as lasting reminders of games past and of the XI Commonwealth Games to be held here in Edmonton, Alberta in

1978.

Purchase of these medallions is good for the commonwealth - for Canada - for Alberta.

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Gas excise tax refunded to handicapped

A recent amendment to the Gasoline Excise Tax Regulations is good news for the handicapped. The amendment applies to handicapped persons who cannot for medical reasons use public transportation facilities.

Beginning June 16, people who have been certified by a doctor as suffering permanent impairment of locomotion to such an extent that the use of public transportation

would be hazardous, will be entitled to a refund of the excise tax on all gasoline purchased for their sole use.

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Dear Wayne - Can the sex of whitetail deer be dependably distinguished by their tracks? I have a long time hunter friend who says it can, without question.

Eddie M., S.C.

Dear Eddie - Many people believe the presence of dew claw prints with a hoof print indicates a buck. The fact is, both the buck and doe have dew claws. The dew claws are located behind the hoof and slightly up the leg. On hard ground the dew claws will not show because the hoof does not sink enough for them to make a print. It is true that sometimes a buck would make a print where the does would not, because of his additional weight.

Naturally a big buck's tracks are larger than the doe.

Some believe the buck is slightly more pointed than his mate. He may also show a slight drag mark when lifting his hoof, but this is not dependable. This drag mark is more apt to be present in a light snow.

It is difficult to say that

there is a reliable method for distinguishing sexes because their tracks are made in all types of ground conditions and under varying circumstances.

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Dear Wayne - As a new fly fisherman, I am groping for answers. This business of fly lines and leaders is all very confusing to me. I have been told by half dozen fishermen of the leader length I should use and I believe they all have different opinions. What length leader would you suggest?

Jeff, Ala.

Dear Jeff - For small streams, you might use a 7 or 7½ foot leader. A 9 foot leader may be used for larger streams. When streams or ponds become crystal clear you should use a leader of 12 feet or more.

A leader is necessary because it is nearly invisible to fish and light enough to allow the fly to drift much like a real insect.

The leader should be tapered, that is to say, it should be smaller at the fly end.

You should also select a tippet size to match your fly.

The tippet is the small end where the fly is tied.

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Dear Wayne - What shot size would you recommend for bobwhite quail?

Harry R. in N.J.

Dear Harry - Although this is largely a matter of individual concern, number 8 shot is the most widely used. Some hunters prefer number 9 for shooting in thick cover or early in the season when the feathers are lighter.

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The 1977 Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled are being held at the University of Alberta August 19 to 28.

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Be sure to include your address and phone number. In the case of new members, please indicate curling experience.

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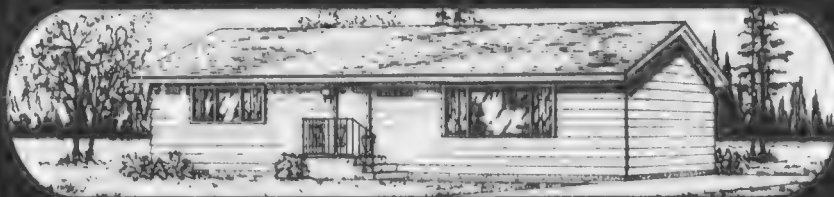
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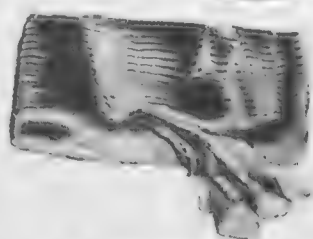
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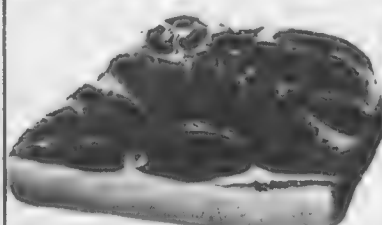
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Gib Boddez new Sec. Treas.

Dust settles after controversial resignation

After the controversial resignation of former secretary-treasurer of the MD of Sturgeon Alphonse Nobert this week, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Gib Boddez stepped up to take the main portfolio, the Gazette learned Tuesday afternoon.

Sturgeon council was in session Tuesday afternoon, dealing officially with the resignation of Mr. Nobert who had served as secretary-treasurer for 16 years. Mr. Nobert had a total of 22 years serving in municipal administration.

Commenting on the resigna-

tion, which was the result of an internal procedural hassle in the MD, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said, "We accepted it with deep regret, we regret that we are losing a man with that experience and dedication."

Mr. Boddez has been assistant secretary-treasurer in the MD for the past five years, with 15 years overall experience in the school division and the county before his present promotion.

In a press release this week, Mr. Nobert said he had resigned based "on principles, ethics, Please Turn to Page 28



LOOKING AWAY for greener pastures, secretary-treasurer of the MD of Sturgeon and resident of Morinville, Alphonse Nobert. He this week resigned his post with the MD. Mr. Nobert was Sturgeon secretary-treasurer for 16 years and has a total of 22 years in municipal affairs.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

A sorry state of affairs in Sturgeon

The resignation of Alphonse Nobert, former secretary-treasurer of the MD of Sturgeon was probably justified, because the council had reinstated Sturgeon's development officer Gary Brownlee after his resignation had earlier been accepted by Mr. Nobert.

But in all fairness, Mr. Nobert's resignation would have carried more weight if he had resigned because council had reinstated Mr. Brownlee after he had been FIRED, which he wasn't.

As it was, the development officer had simply handed in resignation, then relented and council had taken him back into the fold while Mr. Nobert was on holiday.

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Sturgeon Gazette

700 students could register at new high school

Nearly 700 students are expected to register at the new Sturgeon Composite High School, September 6 and 7.

Official opening of the school is set for October 14 and 15.

A news release this week from the Sturgeon School Division #24 says that the move into the new school started August 16. Staff went into the premises to set up furniture and equipment for the September opening.

First areas to be occupied included administrative offices, library and science labs. The rest of the centre wing and priority areas of the east shop wing will be occupied August 30, with the full shop Please Turn to Page 28

Cardiff Park may run into financial bind

Although work is progressing at a good pace on the clean-up of the 355 acre Cardiff Recreation Park, it still looks as if it will be many years before the facility is in full use.

One of the main problems is financial according to Superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Larry Kirkpatrick, who was showing slides on the park clean up at

the regular meeting of Sturgeon last week.

When the plan for the park was originally drawn up by Shelley and Associates, the price on the super-recreation facility was about \$4 million, "but now we are looking at \$5-\$6 million" said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Also, when the plan was put together it cost \$10,000 for a golf green and now that cost

has doubled to \$20,000.

In two weeks the 185 acre golf course should be properly cleaned and Mr. Kirkpatrick is hopeful it could be seeded within the next week.

By next spring there could be a healthy crop of grass on it, Mr. Kirkpatrick added.

"With any luck we could be golfing up there in two years."

The park could be in use this winter for cross country skiing, and there might be a "snow golf" tournament using skis.

Basically the Cardiff Park covers the whole spectrum of recreation and the park has facilities planned for baseball camping, picnicking, swimming and golf.

Mr. Kirkpatrick suggests

that financing could come from, say, a golf club getting together, then selling shares to people who want to join.

The main monies will have to come from provincial grants, or finances derived from taxpayers.

"But we will have to present this to the taxpayer, and if they don't like it, it will take a long longer."



Much of the land has been cleared and levelled just east of Cardiff, the proposed site of the 355 acre Cardiff Recreation Park. Many of the trees have been saved to shade future picnickers, baseball fans, 'golfers' and nature lovers.



Over-shadowed by the Cardiff Recreation Park, is a smaller recreation area developed by local kids. A diving board into a quiet swimming hole, lots of hills and fields to explore in, ride horses, and many trails for dirt bikers.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Curial and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dewarrot.

Double anniversary celebrated

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Curial celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Celebrating with them were their daughter and son-in-law Solange and Rene Dewarrot, who were marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

The celebration began with mass at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, with Father Jake Joly officiating. The couples renewed their marriage vows, followed by the well wishes of family and friends. A dance and supper were enjoyed at the community hall later in the evening by the families and friends of the two couples.

Mr. Curial was born in Paris and lived in Tunisia, Belgium, as well as in his native France before emigrating to Canada in 1912 with his family. During their early years in Canada they lived in Leduc, Woodbend, and Villeneuve districts.

Mrs. Yvonne Curial (ne Benion) was born in a small town in north-western France and lived there until her adolescence. In 1919, when her father was discharged from the French army, the family moved to Canada stopping in Montreal for a few months, and then set out west to Villeneuve and later to Edmonton.

Although Yvonne and Marcel met in Villeneuve, they did not really "discover" each other until several years later and they were married in Edmonton in 1927.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Curial were always on the farm it was not until 1942 that they settled in the St. Albert area. For a number of years Mr. Curial specialized in dairy farming until he sold his herd some fifteen years ago. Mr. Curial was

also quite active in a number of organizations including the St. Albert Credit Union, Edmonton and District Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta Milk Foundation. In addition he was active in local school board affairs.

Not to be omitted was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Curial were the proud parents of eleven children, ten of which were raised on the farm in St. Albert. The fourth child, a little girl, died at the age of four of spinal meningitis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Curial have been semi-retired for a few years, although Mr. Curial still does some farming and Mrs. Curial still plants her garden each year. Mr. Curial has become an accomplished cabinet maker during the winter months and Mrs. Curial spends much time in crafts such as needlepoint and making lace.

Rene Dewarrot left his native Switzerland in 1951 and came to Edmonton where he met Solange Curial. They were married a year later and made their home in the St. Albert area for 12 years.

All five of their children were born during that time. The family moved to California when the youngest was only a few months old. Two of their girls are now married, the younger of which lives in Edmonton.

Some guests came long distances to be present at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Kremer who are well known in this area came from Nanaimo, B.C.; Paulette Viellard travelled from Sonoma, California; while from Europe came Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Ribaud of Paris; and Mr. and Mrs. Delphino Toffanin and their two teenage daughters Laurence and Carole from Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Curial and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dewarrot wish to thank all their many friends and relatives who celebrated with them this memorable occasion.

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Alcomdale News Notes

by Beryl Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mills and family enjoyed a trip throughout parts of rural Alberta in their motorhome this summer. Upon their return they had Mr. Mills brother, Marshall and family of Grande Cache visit them and other members of the Mills family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davidson, nee Susan Kinsella, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters born July 19 at Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert. The babies weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Their names are, Jessica Lynn and Jacqueline Lee.

The J. Burrows bought a garage from J. Doidge and moved it recently. Mr. Doidge plans on building a new one on a different site on his place.

Among those enjoying a week at the 4-H Camp at a

lake in Westlock area was Pamela Brenneis. A large number of both boys and girls enjoyed the canoeing, swimming and games which are part of such get-togethers. The group consisted of members of both the 4-H Clothing and Beef Clubs.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey was an overnight guest of Mrs. R. Wills, Morinville during the week of July 25. The weather finally remained sunny long enough for her to finish the painting of her house and outbuildings, gates etc., which was started in late spring.

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Gerald Enderton had as house guests recently her niece, Mrs. Gerry Beatty and children, Heidi, Holli and Nyomi of Duncan B.C.

Mrs. Charles Whitson and daughter Kim of Red Deer, and son Ronald and family of Redwater were visitors last week at the home of her

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson, also visited her aunt, Mrs. J. Bailey in Alcomdale.

Tuesday evening August 9, Mrs. Wayne Meaking and Misses Pamela Meakin and Donna Davidson were joint hostesses of a baby shower for Mrs. Alan Davidson which was held in the Independence W. I. hall. A large number of guests were present and Mrs. Davidson received many lovely gifts for her twin daughters, Jessica Lynn and Jacqueline Lee. Lunch was served following the presentation and opening of the gifts.

Recent visitors in the community were the Art Moores of Kamloops. While here they saw old friends and also relatives, being guests of Margaret's parents, the Alex Bensons.

The unsettled weather continues to plague the country with heavy rain showers which hold up work of various kinds, gardens are very muddy and work in them is impossible much of the time. Good sunny days are needed to bring things along.

Sturgeon nominations day

Archie Cameron has been appointed the MD's returning officer for the upcoming fall elections in the MD of Sturgeon.

Nominations Day is September 21 and nominations have to be in at MD of Sturgeon council chambers from 10 a.m. to 12 noon that day.

No advance poll at Bon Accord

Following are highlights from the Bon Accord council of August 2.

Council decided that no advance poll will be held before this year's election day October 19.

Nominations Day is September 21. The Bon Accord Returning Officer will receive nominations at the Village office between 10

a.m. and 12 noon that day.

Bon Accord extends a warm welcome to the 29 families now resident in Woodglen. But the village administration points out to other Bon Accord residents that the whole area on which the project was built (formerly the Reynolds property) is private property. This should not be used as a village thoroughfare.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

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It is well known that the position for the development officer had been advertised in the Edmonton Journal and there had been several responses.

On this basis alone Mr. Nobert probably felt a little hurt that council had overridden its own secretary treasurer, after he came back from holiday, possibly expecting to finalize the position for a new development officer.

Anyway, the whole business seems to be settling down now and perhaps it need never have occurred.

Mr. Nobert will be sadly missed around the Sturgeon office; he had a lot of respect for the work he showed himself capable of, and he will certainly not regret leaving a post which had more than its fair share of pressure.



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By Rachel Ringnette

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry are pleased to have their daughter, Mrs. George Greenwood and their grandson Barry visiting from Portland, Oregon. They plan to spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives in the area.

A reminder to parents - please register your children for the outdoor camp to be held at Half Moon Lake, August 22 - 25. Children are asked to bring their lunch and parents will have to supply transportation. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for the four days. The day camp is offering lots to do - camp crafts, nature walks, arts and crafts, orienteering, games, archery and swimming. For more information phone 961-2117. Children must be six to 14 years old.

Prospecting takes courage

by Margarette J. Atkinson.

An old friend John McEwen Smaill, spent most of his life prospecting.

But you become a part of nature itself when you get around in the Yukon.

When setting up camp, a hole had to be dug down through the deep snow, until you hit perma frosted ground.

A good depth of spruce boughs had to be placed into the hole, then a good sized ground sheet. Setting up the tent, laying caribou hides on the floor of the tent, then the "ciderdowns" light in weight yet thick and warm.

Spruce boughs, piled around the outside made a warm camping place.

Up, near McKye Lake, about 140 miles N. East of Yellowknife, John was walking through the bush when he came across a big spruce tree, that had been cut off. By golly there were 150 growth rings counted on that stump which remained.

A fox kept a safe distance, but followed 'Mac' (John's nickname) quite a bit, so he started to throw food out to the animal, which became pretty tame after that. Later the animal would take food

from his hand. A squirrel got the idea that here was a friend indeed, after filling up on a few morsels Mac had fed her.

A short time later, carrying a tiny ball of fur, under her chin, Mrs. Squirrel laid one of her babies down by Mac's camp. Hurrying away, she brought another fur ball under her chin, until after much scampering, four tiny squirrels closely watched by their busy mother became a part of Mac's domain.

As he walked through the bush one day he noticed a metal object on the ground. "That was strange, to find something way out here, where there was no one".

After getting it out of overgrowth of moss, leaves etc. "It was a sword", but how in heavens name did that get there?" thought Mac.

One time when he went for supplies he took the sword and gave it to the Mounties. They figured it was a sword of Franklin's time.

Caribou, in their travels through the forests really protect their females, young and old members of their herds. Bull caribou form a circle guarding against wolves who often trail the animals. Often John Smaill watched as some of the wolves would jump right over that ring of bull caribou guards, into the centre to get a kill. Of course the wolf never comes out of that circle He's doomed.

The young caribou forage for food for the old or weak members of the herd. They dig until they uncover mosses or lichens then urge the old or weak to browse there.

Fishing was always good, so Mac, his partner and his dog

teams always had a plentiful supply.

If you dig down to perma frost, then place your meat, fish or other foods. Covering the whole thing over with deep moss, then spruce boughs or a hide, you've got a real deep freeze.

At one time after Mac had baked a couple of raisin pies. He took a notion that ice cream, would sure be mighty nice on those pies!

By golly, thought Mac "I'll do it too!"

Sure enough he got out the big tin of powdered milk called "Klim" and mixed it to a thick consistency put in some egg powder, sugar and vanilla and heated it up. Then when it was done, he packed in some ice and salt etc., and mixed his ice cream. He then froze it, and set it out into the perma frost freezer.

Later after finishing supper, and coming to the raisin pie, Mac's partner said... "I'd give ten bucks for a scoop of

ice cream on this pie."

"A hell of a long way we are from getting any ice cream eh?" replied Mac. He went out to his freezer and served his partner some, to gasps of astonishment.

The most deafening screeching sound accosted the ears of the two men one evening. Thousands of Caribou were coming across the frozen lake. Their sharp hooves scrunching in the snow as they came, five abreast like a great grey line in the sharp frosty air, which carried the sound so very clearly.

When you're a prospector, you have to be adventurous (and quick witted too), John McEwen Smaill is.

Born in 1899 he has papers as a plumber, electrician, tinsmith as well as many others. He's ready to tackle any kind of job. He built a hospital operating table in the north which is still in use.

Just the same "Prospecting Takes Courage".



Mr. Smaill feeding the fox, which became so tame. He called it "Kitty"

Around Sturgeon

Unfortunately, due to a photographer's error, the tremendous job of cleaning cars that the Mira A Student group did in Morinville last Saturday will not be shown in a picture this week. Twenty-one students participated in the days venture and handled about 55 vehicles.

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Sturgeon Regional Rec.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be offering its final canoe trip of the summer. If you are interested please contact Tanni at 939-4317, for information and registration.

CLINICS
This fall, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring six clinics to be held in different towns in Sturgeon. The clinics to be sponsored are Coaching Courses Level I and 2, Referee Clinic, Badminton, Basketball and Volleyball. The latter three clinics will be learning of the basic fundamentals. This will be followed by setting up of leagues. The leagues will be set up in mens, ladies and mixed categories.

These programs are set up to bring fun and fitness to the people in the Sturgeon Region -0-

STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION
The next issue of the "Programs for People" Tabloid published by the Sturgeon Further Education Council will be mailed in late September. If you would like a particular course offered in your community please phone your community contact.

The deadline for submissions

is September 16th, 1977.

SUMMER CAMPS

There is still room in Camp 33 which will be held August 22 - 26 at the Sandy Lake Girl Guide Camp. Children between the ages of 8 - 12 will have the opportunity to participate in outdoor recreation activities including canoeing, swimming, archery, nature crafts and camping. The fee for campers is \$15.00. If you would like registration forms, please contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY RAKU FIRING

This 4 day workshop has been set for September. Tentative dates are as follows: September 8 - Potbuilding; September 22 - Primitive Firing; September 28 & 29 - Raku Kiln Building & Firing. For further information & registration please phone 939-4317.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

The school is open to students of the Regional Recreation area who are 8 years old and older. The instructors are committed to hockey basics, skating, shooting, passing, complete puck control and goal tending. The school will run from October 10 to October 15. Registration will be set at a later date.

MEN AND WOMENS ATHLETICS

For the men and women of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation areas, the Recreation department will be setting up three different athletic functions, which will entail clinics followed by setting up of leagues. The areas of sport are badminton, basketball and volleyball. The clinics will be in three areas. Gibbons, Bon Accord, Morinville and Horsehill, Evergreen, Nmao. Each clinic will run in each area in the fall months.

Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier

The Legal Curling Club is now accepting registration for the upcoming curling season. They are accepting membership fees of \$1 per person which will include NACA fees.

Curling fees will be as follows: \$20 for one night of curling per week per person, guaranteed 11 games; \$40 per person for two nights of curling per week, guaranteed 22 games.

For further information or to leave your name and membership fees, please contact any of the following: Norm Rivard at his home in Legal; Mike Prefontaine or Mickey Stapleton at Legal Motors; Riel Durocher at Imperial Oil; Shirley Darien at Legal Co-op.

Any individual who would like to curl but does not have

a team, please do not hesitate to leave your name so teams can be organized for you.

FIREMEN HELD CORN ROAST

Members of the Legal Fire Department and their families enjoyed their annual corn roast. The children were free to romp around Ralph St. Jean's spacious yard. Different members gave them rides in the wagons and helped them to climb trees and to feed the horses.

Everyone began roasting hot dogs and enjoyed the corn and beverages. Some of the young men played harmonicas while others sang around the gigantic fire. It was a totally successful and enjoyable holiday.

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Drop in and see us!



Cardiff can expect many sites such as this, as more land is subdivided in the area for new homeowners. The hamlet of Cardiff, soon to be a town, on the outskirts of the City of Morinville?

Bon Accord News

by Sadie Allen

Apologies to all those good people who had bottles, cans, etc., ready for the Ambulance Emergency Service bottle drive slated for last Saturday. Due to the bottle depot at Morinville being closed, only some bottles were picked up. However, the drive will be held on Saturday, August 27, and your support will be greatly appreciated.

Golden Gems will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 23 at the Community Centre. The club would appreciate receiving baby food jars and are also collecting cotton rags, clean, please. Corduroys and absorbent synthetics will also be gratefully accepted. Rags may be left out with the bottles for the bottle drive or may be delivered to Hugh Allen's residence. Thank You.

Floyd, Bonnie, Karen, Carol and Natalie Bjerke wish to say "good-bye" and "glad we met" to all their friends and acquaintances in Bon Accord and district. The Bjerkes have been transferred to Ottawa.

Registration for Tap, Jazz and Highland dancing will be held in the B.A. Community Centre on September 5 at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are \$10 per month per child and will be held in the BACC on Mondays. Marion Nicholson will be teaching.

A Guide leader is still urgently needed if there is to

be a Guide company in Bon Accord this year. If you feel a full time job is too much to handle, maybe you could be a helper. Please call Mrs. Lesysen, 921-3754 if you are able to help.

Tickets for the car raffle are now available from Community Centre Board members. Have you got yours yet? The draw along with a sumptuous banquet, dance and refreshments are included in your \$10 tickets.

Birthday greetings go out to Mr. Logan Carleton who celebrated his 75th on August 11 to Mr. I. Kreway on the occasion of his 84th on August 22 and to Mrs. Ellen Mulligan on the occasion of her 89th on August 25. Best wishes and many happy returns to you all.

Regular services will resume at the Bon Accord United Church on Sunday, August 21 at 9:00 a.m. with Bible Vacation School being held in the church for kindergarten to Grade 6 children for the following week.

Belated congratulations are extended to Donna and Bill Nestor and Maureen and Ken New on the arrival of a new addition for the Nestors and a first for the News.

Bon Accord Tigers will be playing tournament ball at Westlock this weekend. Unfortunately, the Tigers did not make the league play-offs this year. The play-offs for the league championship will be held at Westlock on August 28.

Sunnyside News

by Lois Bowman

Those gals from Sunnyside go along for ages and never see each other, however, this week is another story. Monday night they all paid a call on Ann Maxfield to wish her Happy Birthday, as well as A Happy Anniversary.

Tuesday night they were all back at Ann's to take part in a really nice baby shower for one of the local girls. The shower was put on by Ann, Margaret and Heather Mitchell. Heather did all the baking and all in all it was a lovely evening.

Wednesday night the girls were out again and this time to Margaret Mitchell's for the Ladies Club meeting. It was decided to have the Annual Picnic on Sunday August 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Camerons, in Peggy's Pasture. It is hoped everyone will be out. Bring your own lunch and have a visit with all your neighbours. Coffee will be provided.

Back from a week's holidays to Saskatchewan are Reg, Valerie and Kent Saunders. Valerie's grandparents celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Regina and it was a really big family reunion.

Also home from a holiday are Wayne, Judy and Sheri Potter.

Karen and Frank Gibson are home from a five week tour of England and part of Europe. They'll have lots to tell their students about next winter.

Visitors from Sunnyside to the Camrose Fair this past week were Fay and Gordie Rye along with Lanny and Trevor, also at Camrose was Cheryl Maxfield who accompanied her Aunt and Uncle and cousin Rita and Club Crozier and Shauna.

One last word don't forget the picnic on August 28, at Peggy's Pasture!! Time 1:30 p.m.

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Gibbons News

by Karen Hogg.

Congratulations to Tom Hogg on being awarded his pilot's licence last week.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Peggy Mahan, of Rocky Rapids, who is undergoing treatments at the W.W. Cross Cancer Clinic.

Also get well wishes to Mr. Bill Gibbons who is also undergoing treatments.

Register now for ceramic classes. Last date of registration is September 5. Classes begin on September 12. For further information phone 923-2478.

Back from holidays in

British Columbia are Brian and Charlotte McLean and girls, as are Roger and Eileen Pelletier. Roxann and boys and Ron and Lynn Coley and Rhonda.

Get well wishes also extended to Emerson Knott.

Congratulations to George Fraser of Knott Insurance, Ole Knodel and Norm Epp of Willowridge Realty on moving to their new offices beside the Royal Bank.

The Gibbons Ladies lost the semi-finals to Horsehill last week by scores of 15-13; 13-15; and 4-10. Thanks are extended to all the wonderful fans for their support.

The Ladies won the Lac La Biche tournament August 6-7 with the help of Wendy Lewis, Tish Chubb and Penny Carleton of Bon Accord and June Rutan now living at Plamondon.

Progress at sewage lagoon told at Alcomdale Co-op meeting

The Alcomdale Development Coop held a meeting in the community hall Monday, July 25 at 8:30 p.m., there was a good attendance of shareholders present.

The meeting was held to bring members up to date the progress of the sewage project for which the Coop was formed. Business of a general nature was discussed and it was reported that the lagoon has been dug, and ditching for pipe well advanced, with pipe laid in same.

The 60-day provisional board's time had expired so a new board had to be elected to serve for the next three years. Those elected were: President-Jim Falls; Vice President; Mark Kinsella.

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Gibbons Seniors tour Hutterite colony

On August 11, the Gibbons Senior Citizens, the Last Round-Up, met at the Legion Hut at 12:45. The 28 members present were joined by Mrs. Bell, her mother Mrs. Jones who is 88 years young, and a friend all from Edmonton. Also welcomed was Hazel Hancock's daughter Dr. Geraldine Forbes, who has her doctorate in Asian History.

Instead of holding their regular meeting, the Seniors visited the Hutterite Colony near Josephberg.

Upon their arrival, they split into two parties, each accompanied by two young girls acting as guides. The guides were very pleasant and answered questions. The tour went through several large buildings, including a carpentry shop and tractor repair shop. The "Milking Parlour" was most interesting. The guide explained the working of the gates. Ninety cows are milked there. The chicken houses were also seen, as well as two man-made ponds, one for geese and one for ducks.

Next on the tour agenda was the kitchen and dining facilities. Both buildings

were electrically equipped. A woman explained the details of the large amounts of baking and cooking. The laundry room was equipped with electric washers and dryers.

The visitors were also shown one communal home, as well as the church and school. At the school "Grandfather" as the girls called him, was holding an audience spellbound with his history of the Hutterites.

Most of the women visited the vegetable house, where they were able to buy a large variety of vegetables.

From the Colony, the Seniors travelled to a government campsite where they had their lunch. From there it was off to Redwater

and the Golden Villa Senior Citizens complex. One of our members, Agnes Logan, had a suite there and showed the visitors through it. A museum has been started in part of the complex and the visitors found it very interesting. They also toured the Pioneer Centre across the street. They returned to Gibbons about six o'clock, tired but happy.

On August 25, the Seniors will embark on another tour, this time to the Ukrainian Village and Elk Island Park. The tour will leave from the Legion Hut at 12:45 and Seniors are asked to bring their own lunches. Transportation will again be in private cars.



Pictured above is Mr. Dave Broda of the Ivan Franko Society receiving a cheque from Mr. Jim Kyle, chairman of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. The cheque is for \$1,823.25 and is being used for renovations to the Community Hall in Fedorah.

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BLOCK 1

Lots 1 to 23 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 2

Lot 1 to 11 inclusive.....100.14 each

Lot 12B..... 150.21

Lot 13B..... 150.21

Lots 15 to 23 inclusive..... 100.14 each

BLOCK 3

Lot 1..... 200.28

Lot 2..... 200.28

Lots 3 to 7 inclusive..... 100.14 each

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the fourth Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly limit of Main Street with the Easterly limit of First Avenue as shown on Subdivision Plan 868 C.G., thence southerly along the easterly limit of the said First Avenue one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence Easterly and parallel to the south limit of said Main Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the said east limit to a point in the said limit of Main Street; thence westerly along the said South limit to the point of commencement containing thirty-six hundredths (0.36) of an acre more or less. Excepting thereout, three hundredths (0.03) of an acre, more or less for lane as shown on Road Plan 3341 M.C.....400.56

BLOCK 4:

Lot 1 to 3 inclusive..... \$100.14 each

Lot 4..... \$300.42

The east forty-five (45) feet in uniform width throughout of all that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly boundary of main street within the easterly boundary of First Avenue thence northerly along said easterly boundary of First Avenue One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said northerly boundary of Main Street Ninety (90) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of First Avenue to a point on the said northerly boundary; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement, as said street and avenue are shown on plan 868 C.G., containing one hundred and thirty-five thousandths (0.135) of an acre, more or less, reserving unto her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$150.21.

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three West of the Fourth Meridian in the said province described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly boundary of Main Street with easterly boundary of First Avenue, thence northerly along said easterly boundary

of First Avenue one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said northerly boundary of Main Street Ninety (90) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of First Avenue to a point on the said northerly boundary; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement as said street and avenue are shown on a plan subdivision of record in the Land Titles Office for this land registration District as Plan 868 C.G. and containing twenty-seven hundredths (0.27) of an acre more or less. Reserving unto her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$150.21.

Lots 10 to 23 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 5

Lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 6

Lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 7

Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 8:

Lots 1 to 4A inclusive.....\$100.14 each

Lots 6A to 9A inclusive.....\$100.14 each

Lots 11 to 29 inclusive.....100.14 each

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, Dominion of Canada described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly boundary of Main Street Distant Seven Hundred and Ninety-eight (798) feet easterly measured along the said southerly limit from the easterly boundary of First Avenue as same are shown of record in the Land Title Office for this land registration District as Plan 868 C.G. thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of said First Avenue four hundred and fifteen (415) feet to a point; thence westerly and parallel to the said southerly limit of said Main Street Two hundred and ten (210) feet to a point; thence northerly and parallel to the said easterly limit of said First Avenue to a point on the said southerly limit to the point of commencement containing two (2) acres more or less. Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$400.56

BLOCK 9:

Lot B.....\$2002.80

Lot 1..... 1101.54

Lot 2..... 200.28

Lot 3..... 200.28

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township fifty-six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the fourth Meridian in the said Province described as follows:

Commencing at a point two hundred and fifteen (215) feet southerly along the easterly boundary of the said Quarter section from the intersection of the easterly boundary thereof with the southern boundary of Main Street as shown on Plan of Record in the Land titles Office for this land registration District as 868 C.G., thence southerly along said eastern boundary one hundred and three and seventy-two hundredths (103.72) feet to a point; thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of said Quarter Section Two Hundred and Ten (210) feet to a point; thence northerly and parallel with said eastern boundary one hundred and three and seventy-two hundredths (103.72) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel with the southern boundary thereof two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of commencement containing fifty-one hundred-

dths (0.51) of an acre more or less. Reserving unto her Majesty all Mines and Minerals.....\$400.56

BLOCK 10:

Lot R.....\$200.28

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian Described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the north easterly limit of Main Street as shown on subdivision Plan 868 C.G. with the south easterly limit of Second Avenue as shown on Subdivision Plan 1130 H.W., thence south easterly along the said north easterly limit of Main Street two hundred and eight and seventy-one hundredths (208.71) feet limit thence north easterly and parallel to the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue two hundred and eight and seventy-one hundredths (208.71) feet, thence north westerly and parallel to the said north easterly limit of Main Street to a point on the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue, both as shown on said Plans, thence southerly along the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue to the point of commencement, containing one (1) acre, more or less.....\$700.99

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive.....\$100.14

BLOCK 11:

Lot B.....\$100.14

Lot C..... 250.35

BLOCK 12:

Lot A.....\$901.26

Lots 1 to 14 inclusive..... 100.14

BLOCK 13:

Lots 1 to 9 inclusive.....100.14 each

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If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the special local benefits aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed special local benefits at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Dated of the last publication of the Notice will be the 17th day of August, 1977.

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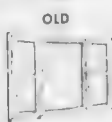


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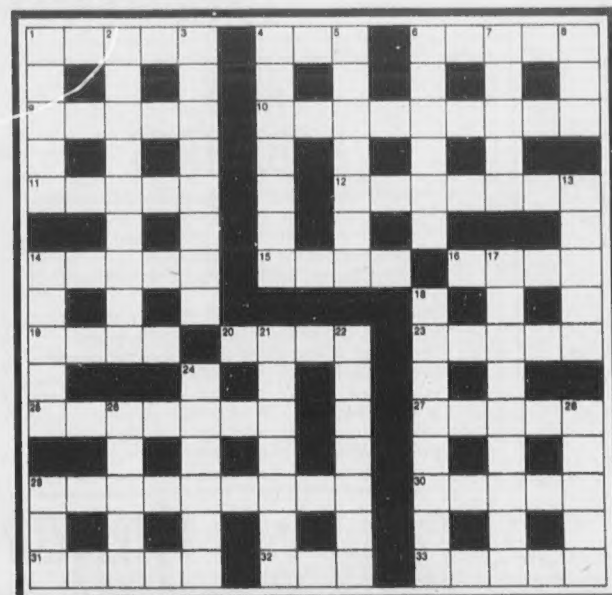
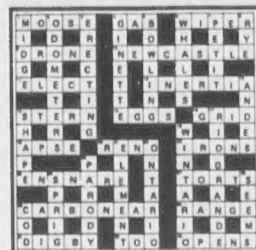
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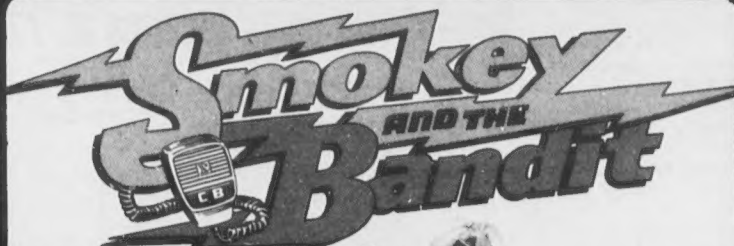
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"What we have here is
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**3RD
WEEK.**



Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"

Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason
as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

**CLINT
EASTWOOD**
THE EIGER SANCTION

ADULT • WARNING COARSE
LANGUAGE
GATES OPEN 8:30 P.M.

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DRIVE-IN**
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3RD BONUS HIT ... FRI., SAT., SUN.
"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

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PRESENTS.....

Mystic Meadow Estates

AN EXPERIENCE IN LIVING

A serene picturesque setting. Trees, hills, nature trails, bridle paths and a lake offering a summer & winter playground.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

AIMS & OBJECTIVES

- Prohibit all hunting and discharge of firearms
- Encourage growth and protection of all wildlife
- Prohibit the destruction or alteration of the natural state of the common lands
- Prohibit future subdivisions or development of common lands
- Prohibit use of all motorized vehicles on common property, except for maintenance purposes
- Ownership of one share of the common property irrevocably held and tied with the ownership of a resort lot in the Mystic Meadow Estates subdivision
- Cost of maintaining the common property is to be shared equally by the owners.

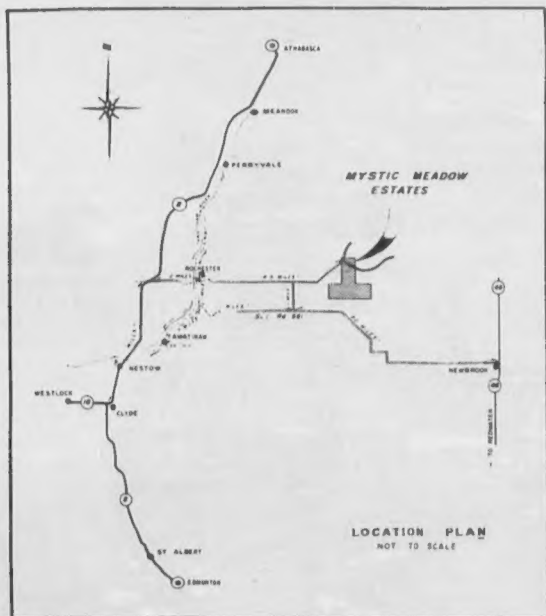
AMENITIES

- Nature trails - Cross country skiing - Bridle paths
- Community pasture with water and shelter
- Natural creek - Beaver dams
- Big game study area - Abundant wildlife
- Adjacent to large tracts of crown land adding to privacy
- Restrictive covenants on common property and resort lots
- Common property prohibited to motorized vehicles
- Private trout pond, stocked - Skating, Games area (horseshoes, baseball, etc.)
- Private access to Lazy Bones Lake
- Caretaker (year round security)
- Community water wells
- One hour north of Edmonton - Fifteen minutes to Tawatinaw Downhill Ski Resort.

Only \$1,500⁰⁰ Down

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